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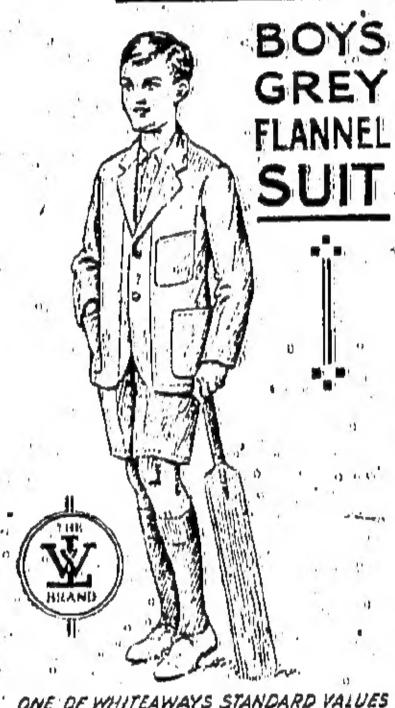
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A VEILED THREAT?

Boycott on Yangtse Must Cease!"

FRENCH SAILOR SHOT DEAD

British Official Attitude Regarding Negotiations.

state that processions held to from the National Optical Com- the boycott, it appears that eign concessions.

officers and the Chinese authori- troyed. His Honour would thereties in Szechuen.

Made Emphatically Clear.

there are engaged in an effort to in fact, was not available. In the clear up many questions raised by case in point, it was known that the Wanhsien incident of a few the domestic tenement was not the weeks ago.

has been the boycott situation and who had made unavailing efforts they have made it emphatically to get first hand evidence, were unclear that while the British Gov- able now to discover what the rent ernment desire to continue dis- was on the occasion of the first cussions in a friendly spirit pro- separate letting before December

THE CULPRITS.

" Hankow, Oct. 13. Ships have been fired on between Kichow and Wusueh, where fighting between Marshal Sun. Chuan-fang's and the southern troops is taking place. The local situation is, unchanged.—Naval Despatch.

gress is made impossible by maintenance of boycott restrictions. British Govt, Determined:

other centres.

continue, it is impossible to fore- of domestic tenements.

sage on the river, shall be discon- from the assessor's office but it Whether the steamboats tinued.—British Wireless Ser- appeared probable that they were alongside the wharves or not

Gunboat Attacked.

Shanghal, Oct. 14. took place yesterday on the Yang- rent and availing themselves of the tse on the French gunboat protection of the Ordinance. "Alerte.".

it is reported that a sailor was ment of rent to the mortgagor and killed and another wounded.

Kluklang.

It is stated that the French Ad- gagee in possession. miral is proceeding up river this morning.-Reuter.

fang's territory, on the lower and did not survive the assignment Yangtse. Wusueh, a little fur- of the premises to a successor by ther up, was his naval base but it the original lessor. The right is not certain at the moment whe- therefore, to deduct any rent overther there is fighting here. Mischief Makers Busy!

Hankow, Oct. 7. Professional trouble makers are still hard at work and a meetting was called for 2 p.m. yesterday for the purpose of arranging an amalgamation of all the Hupeh labour unions which have been organised since the southerners

arrived in this centre. The object of the conveners of this meeting is to enable the labourers to present a united front salute was fired in honour of the against the imperialists on October 10, when a monster procession Luard, C.B., C.M.G., (G.O.C.

is to be indulged in. nature, street corner preaching is "Hermes," the aircraft carrier spect, rampant and every effort is being now in port and attached to the made by these obnoxious pests to China Station. induce the ignorant coolie to commit some act of folly on the date specified which will force strong defensive measures on the part of the foreigners in this centre, while they themselves remain safely in the background "C. C.

MISSING RECORDS.

TENANTS UNABLE TO PROVE Initiative by Unexpected

UNIQUE RENTS CASE.

The destroyal by the assessment office of records in connection with houses for the years prior to 1920-1 was referred to at the resumed' hearing this morning of the case in which the mortgagee in posses-Latest, reports from China sian claims \$1,000 arrears of rent

Mr. "M. K. Lo was for plaintiffs. fore realise the "extreme usefulness" of the section of the Ordinance which provided the tenant The British representatives with power to call evidence which, subject of a direct letting on De-The most, immediate concern cember 31, 1920, and the tenants,

> His Honour said that the tenants' had been party to a contract and if they did not wish to fulfil it the only alternative was to seek the protection of the Ordinance. To avail themselves of this protection they had to show the standard went and rent recoverable under the Ordinance, "If they were unable to do this then it remained for them

to abide by the contract. .. Mr. Turner signified that he was in agreement.

The Judgment. His Honour then gave more de-

tailed judgment.

There was no evidence before al effects, etc. The immediate result of the re- him, he said, to show what, if any, presentations was the provision rent had been paid in respect of In short, each troupe fills three of supplies to the British com- this tenement on any date prior to specially constructed houseboats of Wuning."-Toho. munity and to vessels in the upper the contract. A special provision and from fifty to a hundred coolies Yangtse River, and improvement of the Ordinance referred to the are employed in carrying the stuff in the situation at Chengtu and admissibility as evidence of certifi- about. entes given by the assessor certify- A week before the strike began Whether this improvement will ing returns of rent paid in respect all the companies then playing in

Chinese troops desiring free pas- was given in the communication to open a season here. News has been received in to discharge the onus, which was trunks on the steamboat. Shanghai to the effect that firing upon them, of proving the standard

Details are not yet to hand but that there had been an overpay the suggestion had been made by The firing appears to have the defendants that this sum which taken place between Wusuch and was deductable from the mortgagor was also deductable from the mort-

In his view, said His Honour, the right to recover over-paid rent was Kiukiang is in Sun Chuan- a personal one between two parties paid ended on the assignment of the premises by the lessor. The point had not been decided before, commented His Honour.

Judgment was therefore given for plaintiffs with costs. -

TO-DAY'S SALUTE.

visit of Major-General C. China) to Captain R. Eliot, C.B.E., In addition to activities of this R.N., who commands H.M.S.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/11 18/16

STILL MORE TRADE.

Quarter.

In the return to normal conditions following the withdrawal of

The boycott situation in Sze- Air L. D. Turner, for the de- This seems a very insignificant Both sides are waiting but de- have been made in this connection king between British Consular of the records having been des- 16 big trunks, built with "arm-

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

Hong Kong, Oct. 14. Several tows of lighters and other craft left Hong Kong this. morning (Thursday) for Kongmoon, Samshui and Wuchow.

They are being protected from pirates by an escort provided by the British gunboats and H.M.'s Armed Launches. Swatow, Oct. 13.

The local military authorities published a proclamation yesterday (Tuesday), saying that the strike was to cease, but the Strike Committee have issued posters demanding continuation of the strike

There are no further reports. -Naval Despatch.

our" protection to stand wear and tear. As such they must needs be cumbersome. Then there are the private gear of the "stars" and the scenery, bedding, person- Hsiushui River and are now moving

It was unfortunate, said. His Not one in a hundred of the It has been made clear, however, Honour, that the records of the leading actors have dared show that the British Government are assessor which were supposed to their faces in this Colony since determined to secure freedom of be available for this purpose when It is now definite that the three British lives and property from the section of the Ordinance was most popular troupes in Canton molestation in Szechuen, namely, passed seemed to have been des- are coming down within the next troops, numbering some 2,000 the boarding of British vessels by troyed. No date of their destroyal two or three days, simultaneously which advanced as far as Yung-

destroyed even at the time of the each company will have to enpassing of the Ordinance. The gage several gangs of coolies to Toho. tenants had therefore been unable put " the stage effects; and big

Coolies Need Example. It was agreed, said His Honour, cargo coolies will not be reluct- Gen." Lu Hsiang-ting.

Pirate Launches Brought to Canton.

West River, Oct. 14.

ant in coming forward to handle shipments and the return to normal will have taken another step

As a matter of fact, the s.s "Sai On" took up some cargo this morning whereas she only took passengers on Tuesday and yesterday.

To-day's Improvement. Both the "Sai On" and Steamboat Go.'s "Lungshan" (Continued on Page 7.)

WAR COMPLEX.

SEVERAL SMALL ACTIONS IN KIANGSI.

JARDINE'S PROVIDE A TUG.

H.K. Ships to Go Alongside the Wharves.

commemorate the anniversary of past, who claimed the protection first step in employing coolie anite objective in view beyond rethe Chinese Republic, which co- of the Rents Ordinance in that transport-a very desirable and Heving immediate pressure on incided with celebrations over the more than the amount claimed had important factor-will be taken, strategic points which are regarded Surrey Regiment on the Murray capitulation of Wuchang, passed heen paid in previous rent in the not by the merchants, but by the as keys to points on the northern off without interference with for- way of excess above standard rent. leading Cantonese theatrical line along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway.

chuan province, which a few days fendants, said that he had been point to the average foreigner, velopments are expected in a few ago threatened to become acute, unable to obtain direct evidence As These companies of travelling days when the southerners bring has been mitigated, partly as the to the rent of the premises before players have a very big quantity up, their reinforcements released result of strong representations December 31, 1920 owing to the of theatrical properties. The through the siege of Wuchang made in a conference at Chung- notification by the assessment office owner's costumes are contained in being over.

Canton, Oct. 14.

Then and Now.

Hong Kong, fled in panic.

such a lead be given, ordinary ed and driven back to Tungku by

"ROBIN'S" CAPTURE.

H.M.S. "Robin" captured two pirate launches yesterday (Wednesday) near Hoichow, and is taking them to Canton, where they will be handed over to the local Chinese Government authorities.-Naval Despatch.

At present there is no difficulty in discharging cargo from ships in Canton. Once doubt has been Just before midday to-day a removed as to the possibility of getting merchandise into shops, the only point that remains is whether people will be afraid to trade. Best informed opinion does not entertain anxiety in this re-

are days date says that the paper Commerce. The merchants are

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BOTH SIDES WAITING.

[From Our Special Correspondent.] Several comparatively small

actions have been fought in Kiangsie province, with the northern allies claiming to have pushed back the Cantonese or all sectors. From the tone of despatches is gathered that there was no de-

the Fukien (northern) stroops are defence" garrison, along the Kwang, ung frontier. "...

REPORTS BY MAIL. Last Week's Fighting Described at Length.

Shanghai, Oct. 9. A Kiukiang message of yester-

day's date states:-"The number of General Hu at" Wellington Barracks and Tsung-to's troosp; which were defeated by the allied forces in the battle at Te-an on Oct. 6. was some 5,000 men, but it appears that more than 1,000 killed and wounded were left behind.

"The southern troops, some 2,000 men strong, which proceeded east wards following General Mu Tsungto's troops, Suddenly advanced on Chienchang (Yunghsiu) yesterday. One brigade belonging to Marshall Sun's 2nd Division, which had been stationed at Hauchiafou, commenced an attack upon these southern

"In the meantime, the allied force deployed in the valley along the forward against the southern troops (the 4th Army), which are now concentrating in the neighbourhood

Army Reorganised.

... Shanghai, Oct. 10. Marshal Sun Chuan-fang has newly organised the 6th Army and appointed General Yen Ching-haun who rendered distinguished services in re-capturing Te-an, as comman-

der.-Toho. Sharighai, Oct. 10. A message from Kiukiang dated Oct. 9 reports that the southern hsiu on Oct. 7, were attacked by go the 2nd Division of the Allied army on Oct. 8 and retreated to the mountainous district west of Yunghsiu

Thoroughly Beaten.

Kiukiang, Oct. 11. The southerners who entered In Canton it is felt that should Yungshu on Thursday, were defeat-

The Anhui troops are attacking Wuning and are fighting the troops under Gen. Li Tsi-tseng.

According to a telegram from Kiukiang, dated Oct. 9, received by the representative of the Allied forces in Shanghai, the southerners on Chinseiling Mountain, were thoroughly beaten by Gen. Yen Succhen on Thursday. The casualties amount to more than 1,000, while the number of captives total about

the same. Another telegram, dated Oct. 10 states that the Cantonese are retreating from Chinseiling. They were in contact with the Allied 5th Army and were wholly demolished while a company left in Kao-an was

surrounded Other telegrams from Klukiang headquarters say that Yang Sen's troops are advancing beyond Shasi to relieve Wuchang. " His main force, together with those of Lu Kin-shan and Yen Teh-sen are take Yochow, while others wil advance on Hanyang, along the Han

The Sinews of War.

Shanghal, Oct. 10. A Hankow message of yesterday's date states that the southern troops are now hastening defence works that district by the Cantonese in the regions of Kuangshul and troops amounts to \$2,000,000. Wushengkuan (not in Klangsl, but The same message adds that the on Wu Pel-fu's front) and that two southern troops, seeing that the

money so far put into circulation in panic-stricken. Toho.

Parade.

SURVIVAL OF CEREMONY.

Surreys' Impressive Farewell to Hong Kong.

The "China Mail" is informed that unless the rain is very heavy the ceremony of "Trooping the Colour," announced to be held by the 1st. Battalion, the East Barracks Parade Ground at 4.30 this afternoon, will definitely take place. Elaborate arrangements and it is hoped that the weather will clear before the appointed hour for the ceremony.

Every seat in the official stand has been allotted and it is anti-Vernacular "reports state that cipated that a large attendance of the general public-for whom in action, against the Nationalist Garden Road has been reservedwill be present. From inquiries made at Regimental Headquarters this morning, it is gathered that Hong Kong is promised a rare military spectacle.

> Guard Mounting Relic. The Parade will be under the command of Brevet Colonel F. S. Montague-Bates, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., the officer commanding the Battalion. The troops will fall in

PARADE POSTPONED.

JUST BEFORE TIFFIN TO-DAY IT WAS DECIDED TO POSTPONE THE "TROOPING THE COLOUR" PARADE ON MURRAY PARADE GROUND TO A FUTURE DATE NOT NOT" AT PRESENT FIXED.

be enforced this afternoon. The Ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday.

the traffic arrangements will not

Accordingly it is presumed than

Ticket holders should be seated by 10.50 a.m. Garden Road will be closed to motor traffic from 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon.

march from thence to the Garden Road entrance of the Parade ground under the command of the Adjutant, Captain J. W. Carpen-

ter, M.C. The practice of "Trooping the Colour" is a survival of any old guard mounting ceremony. Two colours are held by all Regiments of Infantry, one "The King's Colour," being the symbol of the Sovereign, the other "The Regi-

mental Colour," being expressive of the spirit of the Regiment. For to-day's ceremony it is the King's Colour which will be

trooped. Stately Slow March. The following is the order of

procedure:-The Colours, which are not usually touched or handled except by Officers, are, in the early stages of this ceremony, in the charge of a Sergeant with two sentries, as the Adjutant is the only Officer then present

parade. ": Each Guard is formed into line with Sergeants in command. Later the Sergeants commanding the guards assemble, together with the Officers who are to do duty, on the Saluting Base, a relic of the days when they were so collected to draw lots for their guards, receive the "Parole," and any necessary orders.

The "Assembly" is now beaten by the Drums, as a signal for Officers and Sergeants to take post in front of their guards. The Adjutant hands over the parade to the Commanding Officer, and the Officers and Sergeants join their guards in the stately Slow March across the parade ground their Arms at the Recover:

(Continued on Page 9.)

regiments of the southern forces notes are quoted by Chinese merarrived at Kunngshul on Oct 8 .- chants lower than the rate fixed by the southerners, have lodged a pro-A Hankow telegram of yester- test with the General Chamber of

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Berlin, Oct. 13. dicate that the recent information economic negotiations throughout Europe are bearing fruit, especially in the direction of combining the steel industries of all Europe except Russia.

tiations for the formation of an East European Steel Trust, com-Hungary; and Roumania, are progressing favourably. It contemplates an alliance with the recent-

being controlled by trusts, and is tentatively discussing joining the Combine.

It is also expected that the report of the conference between at Romsey on Sunday, when published, will reveal a measure of British co-operation, though much International Railway Trust, for London on Saturday.

that the Steel Combine will be execonomic "United Europe." - Reuter.

To Aid Reconstruction.

Rugby, Oct. 13. Colonel Willey, ex-President of the Federation of British Industries, who was one of those taking between the British and German industrialists during the weekend, said that the aim of the unfortunate dispute; which now conference was to investigate how trade could be increased. agreements that might ultimate- | been very small; this is due to the ly result must be in the interests big rise in the raw material. of the consumer and lead to a downward trend of prices." Never ! before had such a representative body of British industrialists met together and united. Apart from the larger aim of those participating this was all to the good. If in the end the conversations led to in Europe, in regard to economic affairs Colonel Willey believed value in accelerating throughout the world financial contact with European reconstruction. - Bri-

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MANCHESTER WEEKLY " MARKET REPORT.

Mesers. James F. Hutton & Co., report dated September 8 state:of doldrums, so much uncertainty 575,000. appears to exist that very little business is transpiring. Facts are emerging which in forthcoming Bureau report, which unfortunately will not come hand till after this report has been under-stated and also that during dispatched, is largely to blame for 1926 it is being under-estimated. the state of affairs. Fears of an- These are factors quite human other surprise, when the informa- and fallible, but they tend to bring tion is issued on Wednesday_even- sudden rises as we saw happen last ing, tend to keep potential buyers, vear in a state of anxiety. The majority The consumption of rubber is. It is now known that the nego- prefer to wait until there is a little a cumulative necessity and grows added satisfaction of supporting more light on the position. Such more insistent yearly, in spite of one of the most valuable exports of business that comes to book is larger usage of re-worked rubber, the British Empire. chiefly of a class that cannot wait and the latter may act as a boomeposed of Czecho-Slovakia, Austro- and must take what chances there range are. The visible supply of Ameri- The potential supply of crude can has only increased by 21,000 from all sources is now determined,

bales on the week as compared but demand seems likely only to with an increase of 228,000 bales follow the upward trend of the Bros. are holding a sale of shirts, ly formed Combine, whilst the last year, in spite of restricted tak' past four years, as America enjoys pencils and other goods at their Swedish steel industry is rapidly ings by local spinners. The coal unabated prosperity of a continuous Duddell Street auction rooms stoppage is still causing an impedi- nature—anyway, well into 1927— | 11 a.m. ment to business. As against all these difficulties, mail advices from a number of markets indicate that lower prices are expected; on the contrary, quotations for most goods are higher this week than last. British and German business men | Manufacturers in Burnley for instance have closed down to the extent of 50 Mills for one week, rather than continue under the almost impossible conditions. Those who depends on the formation of an are watching the progress of the Cotton Spinners working of the Federation's basic prices scheme. which negotiations are opening in are interested to note that on Friday next the first increase in Interested optimists believe yarn prices from those already fixed, takes place. An increase of 4 d. per lb. on 36's Ring beams is tended to allied industries and being made Although the attitude form the foundation stone of an of manufacturers has been to wait and see if the Spinners could hold Bullock's Brains out, there seems to be a satisfaction among Spinners that so far they have been quite successful in their project. Cloth prices have certainly been advanced but it seems to the observer that the volume of business "has considerlably decreased since the scheme

Any made from Egyptian counts has

coal difficulty increasing, this

perhaps not surprising, and it is

hoped that the settlement of this

seems in view, will have an immedi-

ate effect on the trade of Lanca-

shire. The business done in cloths

ACTIVITY. Messrs, Mocatta and Goldsmid forward the following report on the bullion market in London for the week ended September 2:-

LONDON BULLION MARKET

The revival of activity reported Sheep's Head & Feet. . # 191 191 in our last circular has not been removing some of the differences maintained during the week under review. After some large buying orders on the 28th from China Sucking Pigs, to order. and India, which raised the price Suet, Reef that they would be of immense to 29 1/6d., the market became yery quiet and the price fell Veni away to 285/8d. quoted on the 31st ult. with a slight recovery yesterday to 28.11/16d. which we also quote to-day.

The silver which was sold some Peking, October "8.—The two months ago on China account Barbel striving to succeed to the Russo- makes the stocks of silver here Canton Fresh 1 集魚 (名域次 The Water Fish. 「水角」 of China's Customs revenue and market is generally very quiet, Carp Salt gabelle as a sequel to the and we do not look for much re- Catash

The arrivals of gold this week Cattle Fish and Dab CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, of the revenues is now attracting Bank of England. secured the Dog Fish OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, more attention than the proposi- whole of the sovereigns and Eels, Conger £393,000 of the bars, the balance being taken for the Continent and a small amount for India.

WORLD'S RAW RUBBER POSITION.

Exports from all producing Consumption. countries : 402,000 1925 500,000 540,000 1926. (Est.) 575,000 (Est.) 588,000 Total1,897,000 Add: World stocks on

January 1, 1923 239,000 113,000* Pomfret, Black (Est. world stocks on January 1, Ray 12

would represent less than ten weeks' Salmon The deficit in new supply, by Shrimpe production spread over the four Snapper

areas were planted up for four

of her own gait." During 1927 the world should require for consumption purposes at in other directions than tyres least 5 per cent, more than it did! in 1926, making requirements next year 612,000 tons, and the maximum Ltd., Manchester, in their weekly production of the world is probably not greater than 625,000 tons, while The market is almost in a state some authorities estimate it at There is a strong feeling in some

> directions among those who closely study raw rubber statistics that to consumption for 1925 has been

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However, consumption has mounted and we know there are nearly three up each year, and one must not million more motor vehicles running forget that it is difficult in a plant, this year than there were in 1925. ing industry, when very few fresh " "Saturation-point" in motor-cars seems far off. as replacements are years, to keep pace with demand, enormous where the habit is estabas nature will not be forced out lished and new cars are wanted all the time elsewhere in the world:

> Consumption of rubber increase (which, by the way, take more rubber to make on account of the balloon type, now 60 per cent. of the total and must grow in favour towards 90 per cent. of all tyres)and we see this wonderful commodity, defying efforts of the syntheist, being used in many new inventions, and it is natural to expect that this modern commer- with the times of slack-water and cialised world will consume more change of current, the too and more as the advantage of thousands of articles become palpable, so the outlook, allowing for the inevitability of temporary setbacks, appears very favourable for the investor in rubber plantation shares. Be he British, he has the

On Saturday Messrs. Lammert

HONGKONG TIDE

The tide-table given below har been obtained by aid of the Tide predicting Machine, which to cludes, 40 components for the better prediction of tides, afrom the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direct tion of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888, and 1889.

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori. Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide

October 8 to 14, 1928,

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Hong Kong, 1st October 1926.

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Hong Kong, 5th October, 1926.

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MEDICINE.

WHAT DOCTORS OWE TO' LAYMEN.

DISCOVERIES BY AMATEURS.

In this article, Mr. Paul Saintsdue to amateurs, whose work was medical profession. at first resented by orthodox mediand by negroes as well.

ments are treatment by organ- cleanliness. organs and glands.

ed since prehistoric times by prac- ganised medical profession. tically all nations. Every medicine man of the wilds employs psycho- sees most of the game" seems cure. The knowledge of vitamins surgery,-Sydney "Sun." was possessed by the Chinese and other nations for countless ages.

Illiterate women in the country flave always used red flannel as a curative agent in case of rheumatism. Medical men used to laugh at their insistence on the colour of the flannel, and told us that the warmth of the flannel was the only curative factor, "

The "red Kaffirs" of Africa are so called because they insist upon wearing primitively dyed red garments in the strong sun. Red has been universally employed as a curative agent by primitive races since the birth of time. lately scientists have "discovered that the red colour keeps out the dangerous actinic rays of the sun.

Among the most powerful drugs cnown are adrenalin, which is used at operations, and which miraculously saves the dying, and digitalis. The latter is the most important remedy employed in heart disease. In" orthodox medical books we often find sneers at the cost of the Chinese and other ancient nations which employed dried toads for the city. medical purposes. Recently our chemists have discovered that one of the glands of the toad secretes

adrenalin, and that another one produces digitalis. Three hundred years ago Galileo. was "only an astronomer." His Mr F Baiber wonderful medical discoveries were Mr and Wis Henry Mr H. Pearman

His contemporary, the great Miss Chisholm

circulation of the blood. his discovery was not, recognised Drummond for years, for the medical profes- Mn I. J. Elizalde sion had taught, since the time of Capt J. Gambul the ancient Greeks, that the arteries Mr S. R. Cotta Mr W. J. Walks were filled with air. In fact, the Mr R. F. Henderson Mr P. Wearne word artery means "air tube." Mr S. J. Hicks Poor Harvey was attacked, malign- Mr H A. Keller ed, and ostracised by the profes. Mr & Mrs. B. J. Mr P. A. Wood

Modern medicine and surgery are based upon the fundamental discoveries of Pasteur. Pasteur was a chemist, who started by studying the formation of crystals and the silk worm disease, and in the course of his investigation he discovered the microbic origin of most diseases.

As he was "only a chemist" he was bidden to stick to his own job. and he lived in poverty in a garret. Yet Pasteur's discovery has revolutionised both medicine and surgery. He has enabled the medical profession to understand the nature of the mysterious and most terrible diseases which used to kill millions every year and which have either been eliminated or are "being rapidly eliminated.

Before the age of Pasteur surgeons dreaded operations because even trifling operations were apt to lead to "hospital fever" and death. Pasteur's discoveries inspired Lord Lister and opened the era of antiseptic and aseptic treatment of wounds. They made operations safe, and hospital fever and child- GERMAN DYESTUFF COMBINE. bed fever are no longer terrible

scourges.

the ophthalmoscope, wherewith the IN DEAD OF NIGHT. oculist studies the internal eye. A singer, Manuel de Garcia, discovered the laryngoscope, by means of which the physician inspects and treats the throat, the vocal cords, and the portions beyond. The invention of the clinical thermometer

is due to Galileo, Hydropathy, in plain English, the bury contends that most of the water cure, was discovered by a Times" of October 4:- "Students greatest discoveries and inventions German peasant a century ago. He in Chungking consider that they In medicine and surgery have been received much hostility from the have Great Britain under their

cal practitioners. According to dry diet cure, which is also fre- arrived in Ichang on September the text books, Dr. Jenner discover- quently employed with excellent re- 21. The evacuation of the city by ed vaccination against smallpox, sults. Sir Herbert Barker taught Eritish residents was carried out He did nothing of the kind. " A the surgeons manipulative treat- caly " just in time to prevent w milker had told Dr. Jenner that, ment of many complaints which tragedy, according to this " coraccording to general knowledge, could not be cured by orthodox those who in milking had contract- means. M. Coue was a chemist, ed cowpox through an abrasion of like Pasteur, and he taught the the hand could not catch small- medical men the curative power of opposition aroused in certain quarpox, which at that time was the auto-suggestion much against their most deadly of diseases. Inocula- will. Florence Nightingale no tion and vaccination against small- only reformed hospitals and the pox were practised by the Chinese art of nursing, which doctors and and Hindus for thousands of years, surgeons had neglected, but she taught the medical profession the

otherapy; by glandular extracts. Only a few of the great medical Hon" Secretary, sunlight treatment for tuberculosis, and surgical discoveries and invenpsychological treatment, treatment tions made by laymen have been with vitamins," and so forth. All mentioned. However, it may be these, were discovered and used safely asserted that medicine and since the beginning of history, surgery owe their advance chiefly The ancient Romans, Chinese, and to the ingenuity of laymen who Hindus treated disease with animal succeeded in making their deas known notwithstanding the bitter Sunlight was medically employ- hostility and attacks of the or

The maxim that "the outsider logical treatment, and the faith be applicable also to medicine and

POPE'S

BENEDICTION TO CITY OF

day afternoon the Pope ascended letter referred to, made his escape. the dome of the Basilica of Saint Extravagant demands are being Peter, a feat that none of his pre- made by the agitators. The foldecessors had previously accom- lowing are a few of them: That

informal, the Pope being only be closed to British merchant and anxious to .. view the spot where gunbonts; that British owned buildthe seminary is going to be erect- ings, merchandise, furniture, and ed close to the Vatican Gardens, goods, be confiscated: and that all Pontiff remained a long time on "Imperialists" be shot. the balcony listening to explanations given by the major domo.

foundations of which the hoop has already been placed. The Pontiff" walked-round the balcony enjoying the beautiful panorama of the city of Rome during sunset and before descend ing imparted the benediction to

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an Italian astronomer, "invented instruments for measuring the temperature of the body and for counting the pulse. However, Galileo Mr G. Anderson Mr J. M. E. Nikkels Mr G. Andries Mr J. R. Payden. Mr H. F. Payna disregarded and laughed at by the medical profession for two cen- Mr A M. Birchalla Mr. T. Posener Mr A Mr. Carpi Mr E. H. Pries Dr l'oppetain " Mr E. B. Priesticy Mrs J. Corruthers Miss M. Salw y Mr H. M. Sleigh William Harvey, discovered the Mr and Mrs I. Mr lames levin .. Mr Victor, Smith Though Harvey was a physician, Mr W. A. Dowley Mr & d. Mrs U. Mrs M. N. Tingley Mr and Mrs A. Vannini Mr W. J. Walker Mr and Mrs M. Wortfall Mr. G. Wragge Miss B. Lillie Mr M D. Ying

> SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HON KONG FOR OCTOBER, 1926.

(Standard Time of the 120th Meridian, East or Greenwich.)

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Pasteur's successor at the in- has just concluded an agreement stitute which bears Pasteur's name, with the Soviet Foreign Trade Metchnikoff, another chemist, dis- Commissariate at Moscow on the covered that the white blood cor- supply by the German concern durpunches eat up, disease germs enter- ing the next three years of at least ing the body, and he vastly ad- 70 per cent. of all snilin dyestuffs vanced medical knowledge and to be imported into Soviet Russia, and of 70 per cent of all pharma-Many of the most important in- centical as well as of a large-part of struments used by the physician the heavy chemicals needed by and surgeon were discovered by Russia. The value of the contract non-medical men. An English is estimated at about two hundred mathematician, Babbage, discovered million Marks. A.N.A.

HOW BRITISH EVACUATED

CHUNGKING.

HEAVY PERSONAL LOSSES.

Says the Peking and Tients'n

feet," states a letter from one of Another peasant discovered the the refugees from that city, 'who respondent, but it has given the impression that Great Britain, in knuckling under to the furious. ters by the Wanhsien incident. and the agitators, encouraged, by their immunity, are likely to increase the force of their agitation rather than diminish it. The fore'gn houses looted are the bunga-The most recent scientific treat- benefit and necessity of absolute the town, but foreigners have suffered heavy personal losses in these, bungalows, the final evacuation of the town being chrried out at half an hour's notice, in pitch darkness, when servants had fled in fear of reprisals from the anti-Foreign party,

Not counting officials of the consulate, two British missionaries are 'still' in the town, Messrs, Lambert and Taylor, who are carrying on in the China Inland Mission office, na Chungking is the centre of dis-Pribution of supplies to missionaries in the interior of Szechuan

An unexpected difficulty was thrown in the way of the netreating foreigners by the desertion of the stokers from the vessels which were to easily them down river. Only one stoker remained on the Rome, September 29.—Yester- vessel upon which the writer of the

every Britisher be expelled from The visit to the dome was quite Szechuan: that the upper Yangtse In spite of a strong wind the matives who again dare to work for

Rabid propagandas is being carried on by Chungking newsconcerning the new building, the bapers (says the "Shanghai Times"). "In one edition the editor" of an anti-British daily declared that he could "eat the British an wallow their hides whole." tempts are also being made to star the people into frenzy. Another paper harps on the Wanhsien Incident, endeavouring to arouse the people with an editorial beginning: "Blood and tears, tears and blood. and tears with blood over the slain of our people." "

Songs have been composed and have been sung outside foreign refaidences. One of these songs which is regarded as typical of many runs as follows:-

"Hear the monster guns arour

Tung, tung, tung! See my little sister's blood outpouring. Tung, tung, tung."

The authorities are reported to have declared that it will be four or six months before residents can return to Chungking with safety.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in Reservoirs on October 1, 1926:-CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL. Tytam Byewash 19. 5 B. Level Tytam Intermediate 1. 8 A. Tytam Tuk 1.10 B. Wong Nei Chung .. 14. 8 B.

[Note: B. denotes "Below Overflow":
A. denotes "Above Overflow": figures are not in feet and decimals but in feet and inches.] Storage in millions and decimals

	Cook Bo Fil Militario India deciliano
	of gallons,
it,	1925 192
41	Tytam
1	Tytam Byewash 8.08 22.
,	Tytam Intermediate 205.48 196.
	Tytam Tuk 1,372.16 1,419:
	Wong Nei Chung 14.04, 80.
	Pokfulum
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	Total
	Consumption of water in the Cl
	and Hill District in millions and d

cimals of gallons during the month of September: per day (gallons) 21.5 22.0 Full Supply in all Rider Main Dis-tricts during September 1925 and 1926.

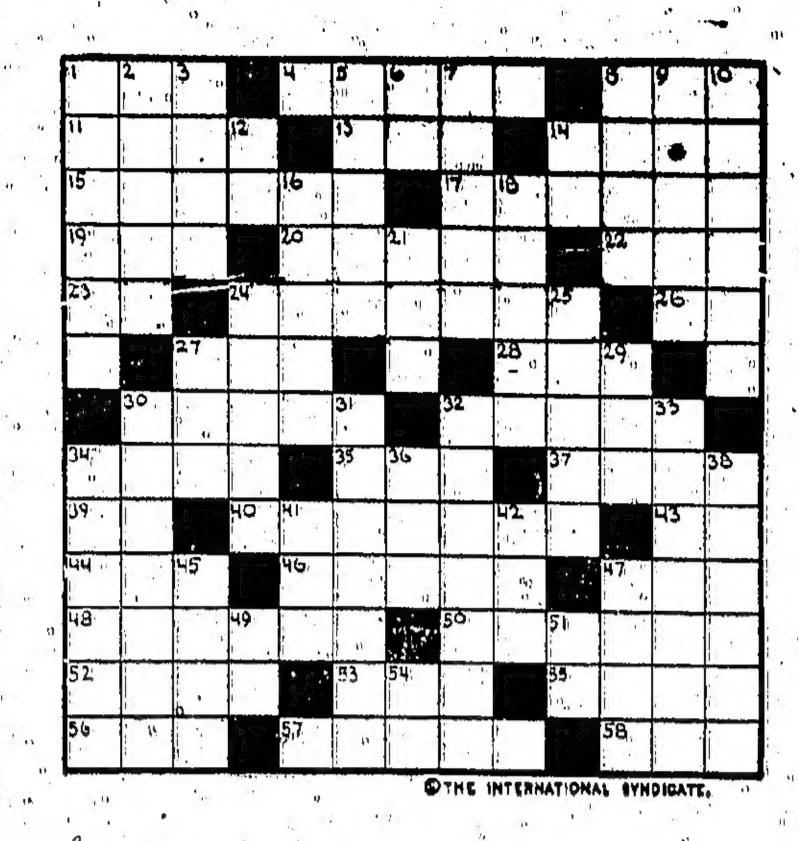
KOWLOON WATER WORKS LEVEL. Kowloon Gravitation ... 0.11 B. Level Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 2.10 B. Do. Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Kowloon Gravitation ... 342.97 852.50 The German Dyestuff Combine Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 89.46 100.80 482.48 453,80 Consumption of water in Kowloon

millions and decimals of gallons during the month of September Estimated population 151.840 156.880 September 1925 and 1926 The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is Total rainfall to September 80, 1925 88.10; September 80, 1928, 92.00.

PUZZLE. OUR CROSS-WORD

(This prossitiond puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harpor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cent.) HORIZONTAL 1-Torn place of eloth 40-Mexican dish (pl.) 4-To embarrace. 8-Nickname of a war president 11-Exclamation of regret 13-Basoball: term 4-To assert 18-The North Wind 53-3 kill 17-To allot 19-Girl's halrout 20-Bird

56-Editors (abbri) 57-Geometrical figure 22-Expire: 68-Pergonal pronoun 23-Because 24-Naval officer i 28-Canadian province 1-Haro 27-Past time 2-Apart 3-Dress 28-Brimless head 5-Breast covering 30-Wharven 82-Bony atructure of 8--Greedy the head

43-Conjunction 44-To place 46-More mature 47-Girl's name 48_Piastoren's tool 50-An aromatic herb 52-For fear that 55-Eruptive skindiscase.

VERTICAL 8-Symbol: for gold 7-A mounting step 9-Start 10-Boy's name 2-Point of compact

VERTICAL (Cont 16-Zoal 18-Light junch 21-Large 24-One who acts for another 25-Praises 27-Tune 29-To: work at, as 30-Covered with paper

3"-Allka 32-Chooses 33-Like a lion 34-Excitad activity 38-To knock 38-Dealer in cloth 41-Part of verb "to ba" 42-Age 4B-Throw 47-Measure" of length 49-Weight (abbr.) 51-Symbol for . Tantalumi

84-Eastern State of

U. S. (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue, along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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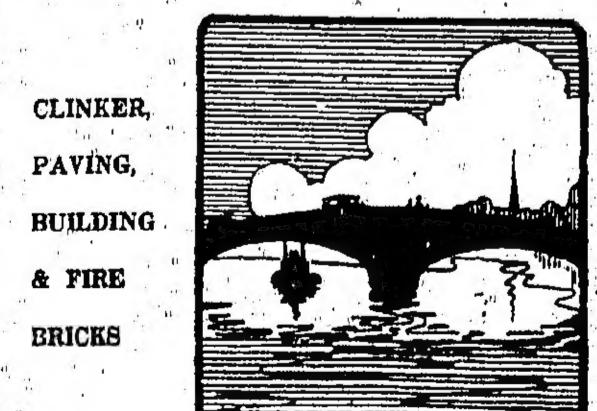
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possibility of success of Nos. and 6 holds being flooded and discharging their cargo on deck. The cargo is chiefly copra, soys beans, cotton, pepper, tea, general goods, and oils,-Reuter.

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TO DAY'S ARRIVALS, AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning, the following sea-going arrivals at Hongkong were reported:-

Antenor (6809) Bri. from Liverpool and Singapore; B. & S. Linan (1356) Brit from Shanghai; Land strong easterly winds. B. & S.

pore and Amoy; B. & S. Tsingtao and Amoy: J. M. & Co." Kumsang (3344) Briv from Singapore and Calcutta; J. B. & S. Foosbing (1423) Bri. from Can-

on: J. M. & Co. City of Barodn (4499) Bri. from Newport and Manila; Bank Line, City of Tokio (4426) Bri. from Liverpool and Singapore; Bank mail.

Hong Peng (2525) Bri. from Rangoon and Singapore; Seng Soon Hong & Co. Tjikini (2888) Dutch, from Batavia and Amoy; J. C. J. L.

Palembang (1029) Dutch, from Balikpapane A. P. C. Jade (386) French, returning in conditions.

tan, from San Francisco and Shanghail: Dollar Line?

from Bombay and Singapore; O. S. K. Hozan Maru (1383) Jap. from Keelung and Swatow; M. B. K. Celebes Maru (4258) Jap., from Mojh; O. S. K.

Departures. Indo China. For Shanghai: Empress of Asia,

Tung Foong. For Tourane: Jade. For Hongay: Haldis. For Moji: Macassar Maru, Akita

For Singaport: Van Overstraten Shirala. For Sandakan: Mausang... For Otarus Langton Halle For Amoy: Soochow, Antung.

Clearance. For Haiphong ; Kwangse. .

SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following numbers of vessels, were in port:— British 84

Panama Norwegian American Japanese Dutch Portuguese war French 2 Italian Total 69

position "given" for the Tathong Shanghai. ed in the "Gazette" of December 2, route to Kobe.

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VESSELS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The Dollar liner "President Lincoln" arrived this morning San Francisco via Honolulu on board probably the longest list of passengers she has ever yet Mrs. M. R. Remington, Miss recorded this year. She has on also brought 1,557 tons of provisions besides 550 bags of mail for discharge here. The "Lincoln" leaves sto-morrow at 3 p.m. for

to return to port yesterday because Yates. of unfavourable weather conditions which she encountered. The high List of passengers arrived per

Manila.

way to Hong Kong typhoon squalls A. also records the death of three Anhui (2080) Bri. from Singa- i steerage passengers who died at sides 1,146 steerage passengers.

arrived this morning.

Singapore.

ing mostly of matches for discharge Shaw, Miss. E. C. Stoughton. Dr. here, the Japanese steamer "Celebes J. J. Vergara, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maru" arrived at daylight to-day Werner, Mrs. A. R.: Whitmore, Miss from Moji. She will sail for Bom- M. K. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J bay via Singapore and Penang to- B. Wilson, Master J. R. Wilson, Jr.,

The Blue Funnel steamer "Antenor" arrived yesterday afternoon from Liverpool and Singapore and brought 1,000 tons of cargo for discharge here. The "Antenor" will sail for Shanghai this after-

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE · PASSENGERS.

Among the passengers on the a.s. "Empress of Asis" from Hong and Mrs. N. M. Currie, Miss Kong were the following: G S. Yuill & Co., Sydney, agents R. F. Cuyugan, Mr., and Mrs. I. for the Australian-Oriental Line, Clark, Mrs. Chol. She, Mr. and who is going to Shanghai, accom- Mrs. E. N., Ensor, Miss B. Ensor, panied by 'Mrs. Clarke.

Trading Co., Hong Kong, for Mr. J. S. Gubbay, Mr. C. S. Gubbay,

Mr. W. R. Butchart, of Messra, Hoffman, Mr. J. Hocck, Mrs. H. W. Mariners are notified that the Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Harnish, Miss. D. Harnish, Mr.

Point light, Lam Tong in "Notice Mr. J. Coulthart, of the Hong Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hayes, Mr. to Mariners" No. S431 and publish- Kong Rope Manufacturing Co., en H. A. M. Jacobson, Mr. R. S. 1925, is incorrect, the accurate Mr. H. F. Payne, of the Hong D. Kierkness, Mr. C. S. Lum, Mr.

> going to Shanghai, the Taikoo Sugar Refining Co., ac- Loung Tat-foo, Lt. H. E. companied by Mrs. Templeton, Magnussen, Mr. R. E. Magmissen, going to Kobe,

> Asger, en route to Nashville, Ten- Miss S. Navarro, Mr. G. M. E. going to Shanghai."

> Boag & Co., Hong Kong, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Snyder, Miss Currie, going to Yokohama.

> Tokyo, October 5 .- As a result of Uy Kee-hee, Miss Wu Yuk-ying, the Bank rate reduction Tokyo Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Wong, Mr. and Stock Exchange shares rose ten yen Mrs. A. C. Waygers. Miss Amy this morning. Other shares and Wong, Mr. G. S. Wang, I'r. G. S. Government Bonds likewise went Woo, Mr. Y. C. Woo, M. A. up considerably,

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

List of passengers arrived at

Hong Kong per s.s. "Antenor" from

England via Ports, on October 13: Mr. W. L. Alexander, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barrow. Mr. P. H. Cobb, Miss. E. H. Cameron, Capt. R. Ellis, Miss T. L. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Feder, Miss Feder, Mrs. Greig, Miss D. J. W. Greig, Miss M. Ha" Greig, Mrs. Guetat, Mr. H. B. Hammond, Miss E. Y. Hughes, Mrs. Holyoak, Miss J. Holyoak, Miss D. Holyoak, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Joll, Miss J. S. Joll. Mrs. Jacobs-Larkoom, Mr. Mrs. A. T. Lay, Miss A. Shanghaff , The "Lincoln" brings Middleton, Miss M. C. Middleton, Miss M. Middleton, Master H. Middleton, Mr. W. C. Naismith, Remington, Mrs. J. Sheldon, Miss board 108 first-cabin passengers H. Smith, Mrs. Syme-Thomson, and 634 steerage. The "Lincoln" Mster F. S. Syme-Thomson, Master G. P. Syme-Thomson, Mrs. E. Sim, Major and Mrs. A. B. Slee, Master R. A. B. Slee, Mrs. Whyte-Smith, Miss M. J. Whyte-Smith, Miss C. Whyte-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maas Miss P. V. Maas, Miss R. S. Maas, Miss A. H. Woods, Mr. The French steamer "Jade" had and Mrs. W. B. Yate and Miss W.

seas, and the strong winds were s.s. "President Lincoln" from San too severe for the "Jade" to proceed. Francisco via .. Ports, on October

For Hong Kong: Mr. and Mrs. The s.s. "Kumsang" of the India P. C. Adams, Mr. H. H. Braun, Mr. China S. N. Co. arrived yesterday P. W. Cotton, Mrs. F. McD. at noon after encountering on her Courtney, Mr. R. F. Griffin, Mrs. C. . Hayes, Rev. C. Hilbert, Mr. W. A.".Hilliard, Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Jones, Miss M. H. Jones, Rev. R. P. Kennelly, Miss E. Lopes, Miss P sea. The "Kumsang" brought a Lopes, Mr. M. E. Lautman, Mr. and Hop Sang (1359) Bri. from cargo 2,034 tons of general cargo Mrs. L. M. Lockhart, Mrs. Loo, Dr. from Bombay and Singapore be- A. Meinert, Mr. W. E. Newill, Mrs. W. E. Newill, Mr. Lam Ngow, Mr. C. Payne, Jr., Mr. Lucy Lak-ping, The Japanese steamer Mishima Mr. Lim Ponkat, Miss E. Serber. Maru" of the N.Y.K., coming from Mr. G. L. Sheeks, Mr. and Mrs. P. Australia and Manila, is expected H. Suckling, Miss S. Todd, Mr. O. to arrive to-morrow morning with J. Todd, Miss K. E. Vaughan, Mr. passengers, cargo and Australian Lucy Lok-wan, Mr. Koh Tlew-woo, Mr. Y. Yamaguchi and Mr. Chung

Shiw-yin. With a cargo of 350 tons of coal For Manila: Mr. and Mrs. E. from Keelung and Swatow, the Plock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brookman, O.S.K. steamer "Høzan Maru" Dr. H. Brokenshire, Mr. A. Ruchanan, Miss H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Deering, Mrs. C. S. Derham, Mr. M. Ditisheim, Mr. J. C. Two steamers for which the Bank Eisenberg, Mrs. C. Elizalde, Miss Line are agents have arrived in C. Elizalde, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. port due to unfavourable weather port. The "City of Baroda," com- Enriquez, Mr. L. Everett, Mr. S. ing from Newport and Manila with Fraser, Dr. F. Gomez, 'Dr. U. "A. President Lincoln (8359) Ameri- a cargo of 176 tons, arrived at day- Greenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. light to-day. The "City of Tokio," Gurley, Mr. W. G. Hall, Mr. J. B. coming from Liverpool and Singa- Kimberly, Jr., Mrs. G. Nichols-Hamburg Maru (3158) Jap. pore, arrived yesterday with 146 Lamb, Mrs. B. C. Levy, Master D. tons of cargo and 16 first-class V. Levy, Judge GG. A. Malcolm, passengers, after encountering a Mr. S. Mangaliman, Mr. R. A. very rough weather while on the McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. I. McCray, way from Singapore to Hong Kong. Mrs. M. L. Nyborg, Master M. McR. Nyborg, Miss R. Nyborg, Mr. A. The s.s. "Hong Peng" records the Panares, Mr. E. F. Pimley, Mr. and death of s.s. Chinese steerage pas- Mrs. R. C. Pitcairn, Lt. and Mrs. For Canton: Hopsang, Yat Shing, senger who died of beri-beri. The G. D. Price, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. "Hong Peng" brought 700 tons of Rasmussen, Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Mr. general" cargo from Rangoon and and Mrs. D. S. Rau, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Root, Mrs. M. M. Seymour, Master P. Seymour, Mrs. F. A. Schneider, Miss S. M. Schneider, With a cargo of 708 tons consist- Master D. R. Schneider, Mrs. M. B.

Miss B. Winham, Mr. J. B. Winmill and Mr. J. H. Wise.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed per s. "Empress of Asia" for Vancouver, on October 14:-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert, Mr. P: Assudonal, Mrs. M. E. Asger, Master W. Asger, Mrs. E. Bridges, Mr. W. R. Butchart, Mr. A. Buye, Mr. Chue, Wai-tsung, Mr. Chan Kee, Mr. N. B. Chang, Mr. Y. T. Chang, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter and children, Mr. K. M. Chao, Miss G. Cound, Mr. H. M. Cheng, Mc. Chisholm, Mrs. E. C. Crosley, Mr. Mr. I. Clarke, manager of Messrs. J. Coulthart, Mr. S. O. Chang, Mr. Master B. Ensor, Flight-Lit. J. S. T. Mr. A. Buys, of the Trans-Marina Fall, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greaves, Mr. Wen Hung, Mr. Wm. J R. F. Henderson, Mr. S. J. Hicks, James, Mr. T. Kobayashi, Miss I reading being: Lat. 22.14.23 N., Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., W. C. Lo, Mr. T. E. Lake, Mrs. F. C. Lacy, Mr. W. Y. Li, Mrs. Liang Mr. D. Templeton, manager of Tam-she, Mr. Liang Shih-yi, Mr. Mr. W. R. Matson, Mr. C. J. Mrs. M. E. Asger, wife of Dr. Noronha, Mr. and Mrs. V. Navarro, Nikkels, Miss E. O'Sullivan, Mr. Messrs, J. S. and C. C. Gubbay, Oyering, Mr. B. M. Pyshnoff, Mr. H."F. Payne, Mrs. P. Pao, Sister Mr. M. M. Currie, manager, Davib M. Reginald, Mr. J. L. Robinson, Salway, Miss M. Saunders, Miss M. E. Spurling, Mrs. Slee and child. Mr. Tsai Kut-un, Mr. R. Teckland, Mr. and Mrs. D. Templeton, Mr.

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NELLORE	6,852	9th Dec.		, Penang, Columbo	or Tabula
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec		and London	Damhatt
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MONGOLIA	16,504	10th March	Maragilles	& London	
MACEDONIA	10,120	2nd April	Marselles	& London	- 4
DEVANDA	8.155	9th April	Marselles	, London & Antwo	TD
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MACEDONIA	11,089	25th Nov.	Shanghai, Moli and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	7th Dec.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohama
MALWA	10.941	10th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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KALYAN	9,114	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
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The model, which weighs 68,000 pounds, is now developing 517 horse power, but will not be put on exhibition until the output has been increased to 800 horse power, which is expected to be two months. also expected that the weight can be reduced to 45,000 pounds. for about half the weight of the present engines used in tugboats: and other small craft.

pany, Chester, Pa.

Cheap Motorships.

Ultimately, Mr. Whaley says. the company expects to turn out larger units for ship propulsion, producing a motorship selling for G. \$100 a ton that will excel in efficiency and economy any of the present Diesel types. "The best price now is about G. \$125 a ton," he said, "and there are few available at that figure. This compares with about G., \$100 a ton for a cargo steamer of ordinary size. We can turn out a ship size engine for G. \$75,000, but we will not be ready to put these engines on the market for at least two years."

Mr. Whaley asserted that the cost of the conversion of steamers to Diesel drive now being carried out by the Shipping Board will involve an outlay of twice as much as the converted ships can be sold Frequent connection from Fort Said for Passengers and Cargo to for, because of the need for Canstantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the strengthening the hulls to withstand the vibration of the Diesel engines. With the Whaley engine, he declared, there is so little accommodation not inferior to cei. vibration that no such strengthening will be necessary, the initial As far as messing is concerned the at 4:30 p.m. and is due here tocost will be lower and the power output higher.

Small Engines.

The smaller marine units, Mr. Whaley said, will be of about the it has been an unwritten law Brisbane, Sydney, & right size for tugboat propulsion that wireless men get their share and will cost only about of salvage awards, but now it is G. \$40:000, as compared with definitely laid down that the opera-G.\$100,000 or more for Diesels of tor is entitled to his share with Mails, and is due here to-morrow similar power. It is expected that the rest of the officers. Before the at about 7 a.m. the first unit will be placed on the strike senior operators were paid market in January. This will be £20 a month. Now the figure is Canada" left Kobe to-day at to of the four cycle type. It is claim- £19 a month. Just after the strike a.m. and is due at Shanghai on ed that the engine will have the they got £18 17s. 6d. So the re- October 16 at 7 a.m. same manœuvring ability as sult of the Industrial Court award! The B. I. s.s. "Talma" will leave steam, that it will start smoothly is 2s. 6d. a month increase. And Amoy for this port to-morrow and will run without any notice- in the case of the operator in at p.m. and is due here on October able vibration or noise from the charge on large vessels an extra 16 at about 5 p.m. lowest to the highest speed.

> The prisoner has escaped, sir. Magistrate: What! Weren't all fundamentally changed." the exits guarded?

Policeman: Yes, sir, but he escaped through an entrance!

goes out, where does it go? ... man can get a job of this sort. The E. & A. s.s. "Tanda" lef goes out, "

WIRELESS:

OPERATORS' IMPROVED

NOW MEMBERS OF THE CREW

The shipping world is so directly concerned with the verdict of the Industrial Court in its inquiry into the conditions of wireless work at soa"that a careful examination of the document issued amply repays the time spent ! only to wineless operators and ship bwners, but to the travelling public. Drastic changes in maritime wire-Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Comless work are suggested. These

changes, although startling at first, will ultimately prove beneficial to all concerned-even the shipowner The document will be formally signed and this approval will represent shipowners, wireless operators and the wireless, companies. There is complete harmony. There is no likely to be another wireless, strike in the present generation.

From this point of view the re-

cent strike, organised by the Association of Wireless and Cable Tele- to February 29, 1932. In this way graphists, may be said to have done if there is to be a cut in pay, it good, in the help it gave to bring is carried out in the most gradual the matter before the Industrial manner. Court, and get a clear ruling for One cold fact remains for the the future. On the other hand, the operators to realise. . The strike! strike was a failure, because it parranged, by the Association of

and it has enforced it. Maritime Practice. In the past this was fan from the In short, he is just as adaptable as

case. Shipowners are directly con- the oth gerned with three points. For the fine! first time the shipowner is responsible for accident claims from the operators. . One of the clauses in the agreement deals with accommodation on board," and is to the effect that the operators are to have tificated mates' accommodation.

Roperators take part in the arrangements, made for the navigating off.

Unwritten Law.

payment of "£1 a month is to be The B. L. s.s. "Benrinnes" from made. In the higher grades the Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lonand file they have lost. The key- to arrive here on October 19.

According to Responsibility. Ethel: Mamma, when the fire But after three years' work any here on or about October 29. tors have their pay regulated by her I.

the tonnage of the ships to which they are appointed. The pay of second grade operators will be regulated according to length of service; and, the pay of third grade operators is fixed.

This arrangement removes the unsatisfactory conditions of the past, inasmuch as operators will now be paid according to the responsibility of their job, and not simply because they have put in eight years of marine work. the past all operators who had received £20 a month whether they were on a great liner or a small vessel. This was absurd. The new rulings put them on a business footing equal with the rest of

the officers and crew.

Size of Ship, In order to make the change over from payment for the size of ship. instead of payment for length of service, equitable, a sliding scale has been arranged for those operators now getting maximum pay. They may ultimately have to take up posts on smaller ships, which will mean a reduction in "pay, Then their salary will be reduced at the rate of 10s, per month, each six months, running over a period

objected to a reduction of 21 a Wireless and Cable Telegraphists month in wireless operators' wages, failed in its object. The Industrial and the court has maintained that Court has gone to endless pains to this reduction is quite reasonable draw up a scale of pay acceptable to the wireless operators, and its work is of far reaching value. "It upon the shipowner, but he will faring problem. The wireless tolerate these in the knowledge operator is now a bona fide member that at last the wireless operator of the crew. He takes part in the is brought into line, with the rest | daily round of the ship's operaof the officers and crew. The con- tions. When not occupied with his ditions governing his work are now lown installation he helps in clerical in keeping with maritime practice. work and in the tallying of cargo. bers of the sea proho is, just as well

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" ler't Shanghai for this port yesterday morrow at about 7 a.m.

The P. & O. s.s. "Mantua" left Mails, and is due here to-day 5th January and 2nd February respectively. Fares £100 Single First at about 4 p.m.

The B. I. s.s. "Takada" left Singapore for this port on October 9 at p.m. with the outward English The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of

operators have gained. In the rank don, Straits and Philippines is due Policeman. (to magistrate): note of the award by the Industrial The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish Court is that the whole, system is East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on September 19 and is due here on or about October 29.

The men on the big ships, where | The M.V. s.s. "Japan" (Swedish the responsibility is naturally East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Rottergreater, are to receive higher pay, dam on September 19 and is due

Mrs. Galord: I don't know, Starting with August 1, 1926, for Sydney for this port on October 9 dear. You might as well ask me new operators, and September 1, at a.m. with the outward Australian where your father goes when he ifor others, the first grade opera- Mails, and is due here on Novem-

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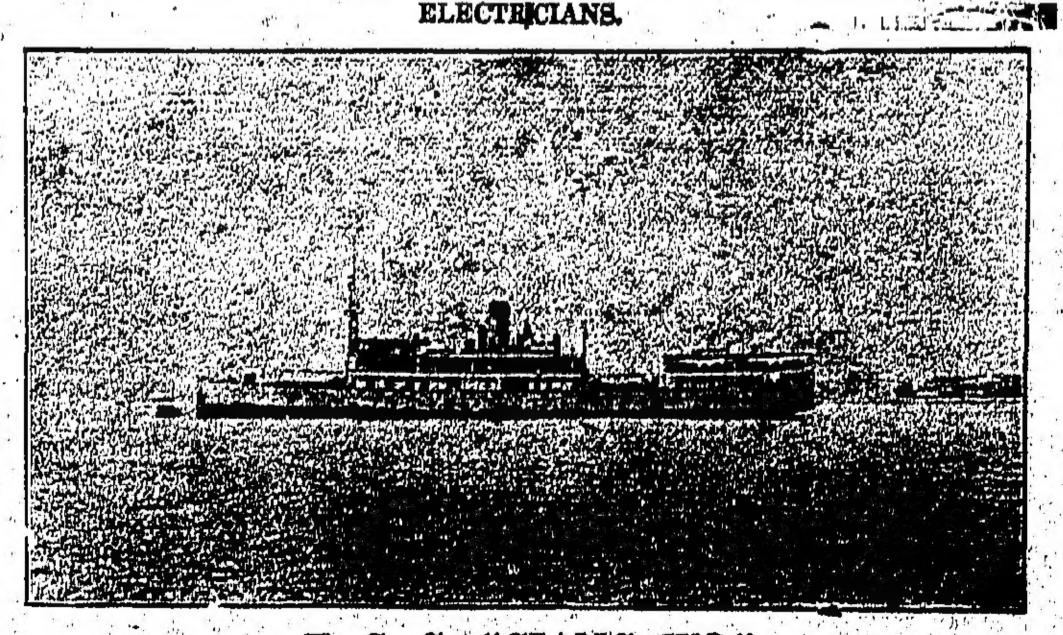
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TRADE STATISTICS.

" In framing the new Budget it is hoped that the Government will agency! make provision for the re-opening of the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department as of Commerce has made—or pur- the Spring and made the fesearly as possible. The arguments poses making—any fresh move in their ancestors' tombs, as if to in favour of such a step are too this matter; but any inaction on make up for the omission. well known to require repetition its part would be very surprising, at this late day. The Office was particularly now that the boys closed last year, merely on the cott is a thing of the past. plea of retrenchment and financial It is old enough not to require any stingency, but to many local lead from the Press; likewise it economists the wisdom of such a is old enough to appreciate the step is even yet seriously ques- value of publicity and propaganda tioned. To a well-ordered Gov- on a question on which the whole ernment a Statistical Office or Press of the Colony is united. Bureau resembles a trade barometer. It may not always be possible to ensure 100 per cent. TWO degree of accuracy in the returns, but that of itself is a poor peg on which to hang the excuse that approximate returns are worthless either to the Government or the mercantile community. is no question for instance, being to insure inclined most perfect Statistical Bureau in the world against liability to errors. In Australia, we know, the statist's art is carried to a very fine point, with experts at the head of each Department in the various States. Absolute accuracy even there has never been definitely claimed, so far as we are aware. But-and this is the salient point—these Statistical Bureaux are of immense value now amounts to three. The man to the whole country, their reports and boy who were rescued by fireshowing at a glance the develop- men are reported to be progressing wheeled traffic.

favourably in hospital.

It was also example to be progressing wheeled traffic. ment being made from month to month and year to year in the

economic conditions. Here in Hong Kong the resistance to the closing of the Statistics Office was practically nil, the chief desire being to abstain from hampering the Government at the very outset of its efforts to chain up the financial watchdog. trifle more zeal was manifested in the movement, a few months

later, for the re-opening of the

Statistical Office and the Govern-

ment's rather feeble and inert

direction of industry and finance,

and the hundred and one cognate

subjects with a bearing on local

contentions were easily brushed aside by the General Chamber of prayers for the departed. ed in a Colony where unofficial-Statistical Office remains, closedheedless of the fact that our local returns are part of the world trade statistics and that Hong

Colonies and countries: returns to munity hopeless the Government. The Chamber's previous arguments are on record. They have never been successfully from the powers-that-be was a continued, every year till ning the Department outweighed ing in immunity from statistics "equally yaluable" might be provided at a reasonable four decades ago, no tomb-wor-

MORE BODIES. VICTIMS OF THE VERANDAH

COLLAPSE.

YESTERDAY'S DISCOVERY. At the close of rescue work on

Tuesday following the collapse of the verandahs of a building under construction at Argyle, Street, Yaumati, when a woman was found to be dead on being extricated from the debris, it was thought that there were others buried underneath.

The work of searching the ruins was resumed yesterday by a large gang of coolies when two more bodies were found. Both of them were men who had been working for the contractor of the building. The body of one of the men, about 18 years old, had been badly mutilated by the falling masonry and his identity has not been discover-

The death roll in the accident

ARRANGEMENTS FOR BIG RECEPTION.

In connection with the wedding of Miss Dorothy Holyoak and Capt Armstrong, arrangements are in on Saturday at 8 o'clock.

H.E. the Governor is to give the ward.

their honeymoon at Fanling.

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LOCAL PILGRIMAGE.

To-morrow is the 9th day of the 9th moon. Besides its significance to the Chinese as the Chung Yeung festival, it reminds those who use the Peak trams daily that once a year, hundreds of Chinese make their annual pilgrimage to the upper levels.

Not all the worshippers travel by tram. Some use chairs, others motors and the humble their legs. But to-morrow large numbers of Chinese will again crowd out the regular travellers, in an endeavour to carry out a ceremony the origin of which is uncertain.

No holiday is declared, but those who can, bring their jossworshipping paraphernalia with worshipping paraphernama with several surprise attacks upon the them; others let loose kites from Allied forces, and their attacks the height on which the flagstaff have so for bean wonderfully and Tseng Wa-shin, Tseng Wa-kit, Line

The festival itself is somewhat cessful. akin to the one in the Spring Hung-hsun's troops and the fall of Li King-hong, Ng Sze-kwong, T. N. when an exodus is made for the Te-an were the results of one Chau, Wing Oi-kut, Andrew Cheung, interior to worship the tombs of such attack launched by the south- Li Chor-chi, Fung Man-siu, Tang

The object of autumn worshipping is really meditation and Commerce exactly ten months who unloosen kites, do so with the ago. But, as could only be expect- lidea of sending their "bad joss" away. A name commonly used for the day is "Dung Go" which is a nonentity, the means to climb up, this having Government had its way and the originated from the practice in the interior where most tombs are on the hillsides.

Origin of Ceremony.

A personage who during the Kong should not lag behind other Ming Dynasty (before the Manchus entered Peking) escaped dire misfortune by ascending Unless "the mercantile com- some height, is supposed to have the been the originator of the cere-

The story goes that he was expect the initiative to come from chasing his hat up the hillside s while his family and every member of the household-including keven the chicken-perished.

To perpetuate the memory and rebutted. All that they elicited to celebrate his good luck, he death, to visit the hill where he cheap sneer that the cost of run- had lost his hat. Others believ its utility—with a hint that spirits, followed his example and the practice spread.

Some maintain that three or through a semi-official shipping was done on the 9th day of the 9th moon. But with the expansion of Chinese emigration, We have nothing before us to there were those with filial piety show that the General Chamber who missed the season proper in tival an excuse for worshipping

FLYING SQUAD.

MOTOR CYCLISTS WILLING TO JOIN.

SCHEME OUTLINED.

A meeting was held at police headquarters yesterday at which the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Capt. Superintendent of Police, are in possession of motor cycles come in sight.

and are experienced drivers. Police emphasised the usefulness reach any point in the Colony in ments with ease, for farmers and were eligible to join the Squad, which would carry

special constabulary powers, he stressed the fact that it was not for such work. intended to sinterfere with the work of those who were already connected with volunteering and other movements. Apart from the usefulness of

the Squad in case of emergencies, Capt. Superintendent Police said that the members could do valuable work in connection with local traffic and in inthe roads as far as possible for cuts.

car passengers would be "neces- ganised by the employees of the to return from England and carry sary for the machines used by the post-offices throughout China have on his work among them for many Squad. Members would be pro-connection with their Headquar- years to come. vided with uniform and a badge ters in Canton, postal workers proto be worn on the sleeve. In pagandise for the southern troops addition an allowance of petrol and arrange everything before the would be made and free driving arrival of the southern troops. As men but as the members of the licences issued.

will have weekly exercises, there troops make the best of mailmen. tions of the troops, they need not ment House which is to follow the being two sections, one for Hong In the meantime, many socialists, retain garrison forces in the receremony at St. John's Cathedral Kong and the other for Kowloon who entered both Hupeh and Hunan gions they have occupied.

Arrangements are being made to fied their willingness to join. southern troops. entertain a large number of guests Some will be sworn in to-day as at Government House, after which special constables and the Squad the island.

STAB IN BACK.

Secret of Cantonese Success.

UNUSUAL WAR METHODS.

Reasons for Southern Superiority, in Kiangsi.

.While the northerners threatening Wuchang, General Chang . Kai-shek surprisingly about 18 years ago and has been brought off a coup by clever counter-attack on Sun years during 11 of which he has Chuan-fang's main front.

. Those movements were shrouded Among those present at the furein mystery. "How the Cantonese well dinner were: converted defence into offence is told in the following despatch from the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, Kiukiang, dated October 5, which Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Rev. has creached the "China Mail" by Mr. Wittenbach, Dr.

have so far been wonderfully suc- Wal-hon, Loo Ping-kwan, Lim

There must be some reasons wh

such adventurous movements: the southern troops have so been successful. The chief reasons may be as follows:-

Strange Warfare. 1. Activity of the southern "Plain-clothes" Corps:--

are dressed in ordinary ciothes. as the words denote, always precede the ordinary southern troops. These men, prior to the advance of the southern troops. secretly enter the destination, of years when he had had to face the the southern troops, in the guise of farmers, or students, or merchants, and some time even made up as beggars.

These disguised persons who succeeded in entering the place at which the southern troops aimed, suddenly threatened the enemy Mr. Hewitt had conducted "the from the rear, simultaneously affairs of the College in a very able with the frontal attack by the and courageous manner, judging southern troops.

plain clothes men that the south- had had to be turned away for lack ern troops captured Nanchang and of accommodation. Te-han, for neither was taken by ern troops.

Northerners' Misdeeds.

2. The populace favour the southern troops. In the past civil wars in China, robbery, murder and rape were

committed by soldiers. Also in hard had not yet been realised. the present warfare, the Mixed-Brigade of the Shantung Army, which landed at Tayeh, one, and was sure it, would be reperpetrated violent deeds, when

they evacuated the town. contrary, never do such things. The southern soldiers, are very clever in winning the hearts of the people. They are trying to curry favour with the people, their slogan being, "We fight for your liberty," or "Our victory is the victory of the people in general,"

and so on. People Favour Nationalists.

are being welcomed by the people and much as they would like to Flying Squad, which is a part of everywhere they go, while the retain him here, by hook or by the police organisation, to mem- northern troops are hated by the crook, he was sure Mr. Hewitt people, inhabitants taking to their would appreciate their good intenirrespective of nationality, who heels as soon as the northern troops tions much better if they surren-

The Capt. Superintendent of populace "towards" the southern return to England was absolutely troops, the southern forces are able necessary for his health. of such a body of men who could to get news of the enemy's move-

ed paths in the mountaneous dis- lng them. trict, in order to feel for the enemy,

Postmen As Spies.

uniformed postmen are allowed to labour unions act in concert with It is intended that the Squad pass the battle lines, the southern the southern troops at the destina-

if sufficient numbers come for provinces taking advantage of Thus the southern troops are peasants' movements which have enabled to proceed to the outpost bride away and Lieut. C. J. Yeo, of These were the main points of recently been started in the pro-line with all their strength and to the East Surreys, is to be the best the scheme proposed and about vinces, appear to have displayed do two or three times as much work 40 motor cyclists present signi- activity only in the interests of the as the enemy.

> Canton's Real Strength. is in the neighbourhood of 40,000 southern troops.

ST. STEPHEN'S BOYS.

RETIREMENT OF REV. W. H. HEWITT

A FAREWELL DINNER.

A farewell dinner was given at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday evening in honour of the Rev. W. H. Hewitt, warden of St. Stephen's College, who is leaving for home on

retirement under doctors' order. Mr. Hewitti came to the Colony a with St. Stephen's for the past 15 been warden.

The Bishop of Hong Kong, T'so, and Messrs. F. A. Britton, The southern troops have made T. J. Price, K. L. Chau, Siu Wai-The defeat of General Hsieh Yeung See-yee, Li Shiu-kau, Blaker,

Slu-kin, Li Hoi-tung, Lo Hin-shing, Ue Wan, Chan lu-nin, Chan Cheongnin, Cheung Wing-kue, Yip Pingchun, Yip Ping-lau and Dr., Wan

Yik-shing. At the close of the dinner, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong addressed the rathering, referring with regret to the departure of one who had been These "plain-clothes" men who a guide, philosopher and friend to many of those present. Mr. Hewitt's hard work and unceasing toil in shouldering his great responsibilities had told on his health, particularly during the past few problem of keeping up the school under a serious handicap la a small land unsuitable building with nodefinite dea as to when the proposed new structure would be

In spite of these great difficulties. from the number of boys who had It was by the activity of these flocked to it and the number who

Failing health had now made it frontal attack alone by the south- necessary for him oto, retire. It was unfortunate for the College and its students that it was so, and it was obviously hard for him in view of the fact that his dream of a new and better building for the college for which he had worked so

He had no doubt Mr. Hewitt's anxiety on this score was a real lieved if he could assure him that he could trust the old boys and the The southern troops, on the well wishers of the College to see that the building soon became a reality. "

The New Warden.

As oto the work of the College after Mr. Hewitt had left them the chairman said Mr. Hewitt must feel very happy to think that in Mr. Martin he had a trusted and worthy successor.

They all felt truly sorry that the Consequently, the southerners warden was about to leave them Owing to the good feeling of the that the doctors declared that his

Mr. Hewitt Replies. "

a short time to suppress a dis- students willingly serve the south- Rev. W. H. Hewitt expressed his turbance of any kind. While erners in the reconnaisance of the thanks to his hosts for their kind those who were motor cyclists enemy's position, before the south- expressions of good-will. He recailern troops move forward. Almost ed the fact, that it was fifteen no people really aid the northern years since he first joined the staff troops, even though they are paid of St. Stephen's. The last few lyears had been particularly strenu-To cite further instances, in the ous, but the College was fortunate sector of Hsiushui, it appears that in being able to carry on with good while the northern troops did not numbers, and he looked forward study the topography of the re- with confidence to the future. Mr. gion, merely depending upon their Hewitt paid a special tribute to the maps, when they reached there, the present students of the College, southern troops utilised postmen, whom he described as a fine body who are familiar with the narrow- of fellows with a fine spirit pervad-

Dr. S. W. T'so, LL.D., spoke a and made a sudden attack upon the few words on behalf of the College trians the necessity of leaving northern troops by taking short Council; and Mr. Fung Man-siu as a senior Old Boy, "expressed the earnest hope that the warden It was also explained that side- Moreover, as the Unions or might be so restored to health as

Under the circumstances, it is quite necessary to take these facts

The actual strength of the south- into consideration when one estithe bride and bridegroom leave for will make a tour of the roads in arn troops despatched from Canton mates the actual strength of the

RUSH TO WORK.

MINERS LEFT ON OWN RESOURCES.

UNIONS HELFLESS.

Rugby, October 13. 217,000 miners are now engaged Magistracy this morning. in producing book throughout. The first case was against a China.

Great Britain. complion of work by over 5,000 Lancashire miners. Several hanlegds more in that area have signed on for work to-days

The breakaway from the molicy of the Miners' Federation in this important area is regarded as a particularly, "significant development, which must be taken intoaccount when the Miners' Executive meets in London to-morrow. Small ingreases were also recor! ed yesterday in other areas in which the Federation policy is well

FOR PEKING.

New Minister Sees the

London, Oct. 13. His Majesty the King received in audience Mr. Miles Lampson, who kissed hands on his appointment as Minister in Peking .-Reuten.

supported, namely, Scotland, the Conth-Bastern counties. Yorkshire. and South Wales; but the numbers an work in those districts is still only about 10; per cent. of those normally employed.

The Executive, is meeting "to Bannyaw primarily to receive distwick reports on the various proposn's for intensifying the struggle including, the withdrawal of safety nien, but as the extremists ar alone in advocating this project it is antikely that any steps will be nighterised to carry it out .- British Mirefess Service.

Decisive Development? Rugby, later.

Boday's increase in the numbel of miners returning to work is 70 19. The satud number of men now area ducing coalities officially stated to bei 224,896.

The statements made xesterday at the Labour Conference by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald Cleader the Labour Party b Mr. J. Thomas, the railwaymen's lead. and Mr. Ben Tillett, the transpor workers' leader, showing that the miners can "expect neither money from other unions nor an embarge on coal imports, constituted a new and perhaps a decisive development

in the conferisis. The miners have been told by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in effect tha the only thing that the Labour Party can do now for themals ! take the fight to the House of Comnons and there conduct it in policy of nationalisation of

coal industry. It is generally considered that the resumption of work will be accelegated in view of the position in which the miners now find themselves, . . "

Home Secretary's Appeal. Sir William, Joynson Hicks, Home Secretary, speaking at the opening of the International Exhibition o Inventions, made an appeal to the

participants in the coal dispute. He hoped that reason would shortly reach the minds of those "ceneerned in the stoppage on both sides, and that those who were warring to-day would think of the effect that that war was having on basic trades upon which the entire position of Great Britain depended.

to consider whether the time had China. not come to say definitely that enough fighting had taken place, Manchuria. that honour on both sides had been The typhoon appears to be over satisfied, and that work should 1.0 300 miles S.S.E. of Hong, Kong, resumed in all pits not merely for moving westwards. the well-being of the miners and Meteorological observations at their employers, but for the weil- 6 a.m. to-day:-barometer 29.85 being of the great mass of the temperature 76; humidity 71 community, which was suffering at wind E., force 4! weather overruch as the mining industry itself. cast. - British Wireless Service.

Substantial Stream, London, Oct. 13.

There was a further increase of 7,000 miners working yesterday, chiefly made up of 4,000 from Lancashire and North Wales. The stream was so substantial in some areas that the collieries were unable to absorb all the volunteers pending much necessary preliminary work.-Reuter.

> ARMS TRAFFIC. No Importation Into

Mexico. Mexico City, Oct. 13.

Reuter's American Service.

ILLICIT WOOD.

DAMAGE TO GOVERNMENT PLANTATIONS.

OFFENDERS IN COURT

Twenty thousand more men re- the Botanical and Forestry De- there will be no intimidation. turned to work in the coal mines partment, prosecuted in several The Indo-China Co.'s "Hopyesterday, and it was authoritative- illicit wood cutting cases heard by sang" went up this morning, takstated hast night that over Mr. R. E. Lindsell at, the Central ing strictly local cargo up, in ad-

Chinese woman who was arrest-The most important feature of ed by an Indian constable with a China," accompanied the "Hopyesterday's increase was the resquantity of wood. Mr. Green sang." In Canton she will prosaid that the plantation in ques- vide towage for junks taking detion, which was between Shauki- livery of cargo, from Messrs. Jarwan and Repulse Bay, had been dine's godown to the city ear-marked for a scheme next Shameen. year, but a lot of cutting was go. . Sucha a facility is bound to be League, Queen's Theatre, 9:30 p.m.

> In the case of three women who of ordinary trade. were caught with wood in their possession, Mr. Green thought they were members of a gang who down yesterday, the number of Point. leaded 11/2 tons of wood cut from pasengers, who travelled without Magistrate and they were each

The third case was against a Chinese who had stripped off a quantity of bark from the trees for use as medicine. It was stated that stripping of bark kills the A fine of \$25 was imposed

WHO'S WHO.

PASSENGERS ON "PRES. EINCOLN."

Prominent vassengers arriving per sist "President Lincolm" to-day from San Francisco, Japan, Shang-

hai, &c. are :- " Mest Frank MeD. Courtney: wife pay. of the manager of the International Bank at Hong Kong.

Mr. Percy H. Suckling, manager in Shanghai of the Hong Kong and has Shanghai Hotels, staying in the colony on business." Mr. Suckling hind it. is accompanied by Mrs. Suckling. Mr. Paul W. Cotton, manager of the American Wilk Products Co staying in the colony on business. Mr. Leonard Everett, Oriental manager of Messrs. Struthers! &

Mr. William Hall, en router to Manila to inspect Earnshaw's Docks and Honolulu Iron Works of which

Barry, en voute to Manila on busi-

he is the manager. poration of America, who will construct several radio stations in the Ehidipplife Government. Mr. Raud is travelling with his wife.

Mr. J. B. Wilson, a, prominent Manila, returning there after a have all been withdrawn. short vacation abroad.

Mrs. Carmen Elizalde, wife of the

companied by her daughter. Manila after a vacation in America. work. Mr. Malcolm is an Associate Just h vice of the Supreme Court of the ate the degree to which trade is

THE WEATHER.

ther, for Hong Kong, the coast British Wireless Service. and Formosa Channel, till noon tomorrow is: - East winds, strong; overcast, occasional rain.

reported:—

siderably over Japan and S. Man- to negotiation with the British churia, moderately over the Loo- section for the resumption of choos and slightly from Formosa through express trains. to the Philippines and Pratas.

QUEEN MARIE OF RUMANIA.

Washington, October 5 .- Queen Marie of Rumania will be the guest of the White House while she re- those proposed by Canton .mains in Washington, although it Reuter, was pointed out by a high government official that her visit to the United States was entirely informal

and unofficial. a state dinner in honour of the eign goods not only on the ground Rumanian queen on the night of of her trade interests but because October 19. Assistant Secretary of she does not intend recognising State Butler Wright has been the divided sovereignty of China designated to meet the royal party is the subject of a "Daily Telein New York when they arrive graph" leader. This says that no aboard the "Leviathan" October 18. Western people can encourage In order to prevent bandits and She will be the guest of the that sub-division if Japan op-

STILL MORE TRADE.

(Continued from page 1.)

going alongside their wharves at Canton to-day-another move that is highly desired by the Chinese as proof of confidence in Mr. H. Green, superintendent of the boycott being over, and that

dition to shipments from North Terry in "Turn to the Right."

This company's tug, the "Indo-

ing" on there. Defendant was appreciated by Chinese shippers and will help towards resumption Carnival.

Expectations Exceeded. When the steamboats came the plantations into a motor encumbrance exceeded all expeclorry on Saturday. The story tations. About 1,500 went up to loon British School, 5.30 p.m. the roadside did not impress the evidence of the restoration of communications; and the quantity of Victoria Recreation Club 3 p.m. cargo was encouraging.

> to-day, the first to do so from Camber! Hong Kong since the strike. The number of passengers from Kwanti Race Course, Fanling.

What Others Are Doing? Cheong" went up yesterday, with- Valley, 2 p.m. out incident, and the "Hang November 3-Sixth bi-annua Cheong" follows suit to-day. The Indo-China Co.'s "Yat- Frophy" from "Channel Rocks, shing" leaves Hong Kong for Can- p.m.

ton to-morrow. gathered that an organisation has ing Ascn. at Theatre Royali been fitted out and is ready to 6 operate but foreign consignees October 16-At Messrs, Lammert

about the Severance of Inter- Chini Auction Rooms, the 8-storeycourse Association which, as yet, ed Pedder Building, by order of the given no sign that it has mortgagee official approval or toleration be-

Strikers are still leaving Canton but no plan has been announced to demobilise the pickets who are now performing duty.

Definitely at End. Rugby, Oct. 13.

On the Canton River, since the calling off of the anti-British boy cott, communications have improved between "Hong Kong and Canton and gradual im-Mr. David Rau, of the Radio Cor- provement seems apparent in the export trade and situation generally.-British Wireless Service.

According to Canton telegrams, the strike and blockade are deofficial of the Standard Oil Co. in finitely at an end and the pickets

"In A Few Days." Unrestricted communication is manager of the Ynchausti Rope now taking place between Canton Whetery in Manila, returning to and Hong Kong and Chinese are Manile after a tour in Europe again coming in large numbers to Island where the native staffs of Mr. Ged. Maleolm, returning to British firms are returning to

> ... It is impossible as yet to estimbenig resumed and propaganda is still proceeding against it.

Nevertheless, silk dealers and other Chinese merchants are hopeful that normal business will be re-established in a few days and The official forecast of the wea- do not anticipate "difficulties .-

Chinese Reports. Canton, Oct. 13. The management of the Chin-At 11.05 a.m. the Observatory ese section of the Kowloon-Canton Railway is conferring with the Pressure has increased con- Construction Bureau with regard

The four Chambers of Com-He appealed to those concerned is nearly stationary over S. merce is forming a joint association for the promotion of nation-The anticyclone is central over al merchandise and to encourage industry,-"Wah Tsz Yat Po."

Canton's Surtaxes. Peking, Oct. 13. It is understood that the Diplo-

matic Body will meet shortly to decide action with regard to the Canton surtaxes, but probably not until after the arrival of Mr. Yoshizawa, who is due in Peking on October 15. Meanwhile the diplomats of all

Legations are most reticent regarding the likely action. Shantung has also begun levy-

ing somewhat similar taxes to

Japan's Lead. London, Oct., 13.

The Japanese protest to China with regard to the attempt by The White House has announced Canton to levy surtaxes on forrevolutionaries obtaining arms Rumanian legation personnel on the poses it and considers it would be President Calles has decreed the evening of October 18 aboard a a wise policy for Britain to imitprohibition of importation of special train en route from New ate the action of Japan and refuse rifles, pistols, and cartridges.— York to Washington.—"United to acknowledge the sovereignty of South China.—Router.

FORGED ORDERS. Shadows Before:

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED O IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainmonts.

October 14-Queen's Theatre; "Messalina." October . 14-World Theatre: the grocery department of Mesars, John Barrymore in "Sherlock

October 14-Star Theatre; Alice October 14-Dance at Government House, 9:30 pim.

October 20-H.E. The Governor and Lady Clementi "At Home" Govt. House to representative gathering of the East Surrey Regt. October 21-Grand Concert whder the auspices of the Navy October 30-Repulse Bay Hotel

Sports October 14-16-Second Chinese annual aquatic sports at North

October 15-Third annual meetling of Kowloon Chess Club in Kow-October 16-Hong Kong Police hold aquatic sports meeting at

October 20-Army Harbour swim The "Fook On" left for Wuchow from Kowloon Ferry to R.A.S.C. October 30-Fanling Hunt Races Nam Tau has increased thus in October 30-Annual sport of the

the last three days: 0, 110, 165. Scottish Company, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, on Flong From Macao, the s.s. "Shing Kong Football Club ground, Happy

annual race for the "Trevessa

November 6-First boxing tourna-As to Canton's surtaxes, it is ment of the seson under H.K. Box-Auctions.

have not yet been called upon to Bros'. Sales Room, Duddell Street, hriscellaneous goods, Ill a.m. Nothing more has been heard! October 19-Sale by auction a

October 15-Annual meeting o H.K. Cricket Club, in the Pavilion,

October 15-Annual meeting of the Ex-Active Service Men's Association 5.30 p.m.

October 22-Twenty-second annual meeting of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, at the Club House, North Point, 5.30 p.m.

Defendant, who had formerly worked under Mr. C. G. Darby, was successful in obtaining goods to the value of \$182.72 by producing papers purporting to have been signed by his master between September 7 and October 6. On Tuesday he made another attempt to obtain goods to the value of \$28.45. by means of another forged order,

FRAUD AT MESSRS. LANE:

IMPOSTOR CAUGHT.

In attempting to obtain goods by

false prefences much too often from

Lane, Crawford, Ltd., a Chinese was

caught by the police on Tuesday.

CRAWFORD.

but the fraud was detected. When charged before Major C Willson at the Central Magistracy this morning, defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two months' hard labour on each of the two counts, the sentences to run consecutively.

POSTPONED.

We are informed by Mr. John Smith that owing to the inclement weather, the display of the Automatic Carbonic Acid Dry Fire Extinguisher "Total" to be held the Kowloon Fire Brigade Compound this afternoon has been postponed.

ng of the Bank of Canton, Ltd., at No. 6. Des Voeux Road Central,

November 6-Third annual meetng of the H.K. Realty & Trust Co... Ltd., at Exchange Building, 11.3/

November 6-Twenty-third annual meeting of shareholders of the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Ltd. Exchange Building (2nd floor) Des Vœux Road, noon.

Miscellaneous.

October 14-Fire Demonstration an Kowloon Fire Brigade Compound (near Star Ferry Wharf) 5.30 p.m. October 14-Farewall "Trooping of the Colour." Murray Parade Ground, in connection with departure of E/Surrey Regt. from Hong

Kong postponed to a future date. November '6-Annual Fete, organised by H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. in the grounds of Government House, from October 23-Extraordinary meet- 2.30 p.m.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Reminder: Ex-Active Service Men's Association (1914-1918) annual meeting at the premises (No. p.m. to-morrow...

The Colony had a clean bill of health on Tuesday when no fresh ease of notifiable disease occurred. On Wednesday there was a fresh case of enteric fever (typhoid), the putient being a Chinese from the

With three previous convictions against him, a Chinese youth was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. J. H. B. Nihill at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for theft of \$16 from his former em-

> A young Russian who was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday with stowing away from Shanghai on board the s.s. "President McKinley" was sent to the House of Detention until the return of the vessel from Manila when he would be taken back to Shanghai.

Berlin, October , 5 .-- Herr Curtius, the Minister of Economy, in a speech delivered at Cologne at the Populists' Congress declared H. Gary, chairman of the United portions o an optimistic' feeling occasion to-day of the eightleth abroad, especially that of the anniversary of his birth, declared United States, in what concerns that conditions were "very satisfacthe German economic situations tory" and that he was convinced the questions of debts and German trade probably would be less inreparations. However, he declared jurious than that originating foreign policy...

Two Home mails are due againto-day. The s.s. "President Lincoln' is scheduled to arrive from opinion as expressed in the rethe North with mail from Home and solutions and demands for a more Europe via Siberia, and will also aggressive policy in the matter of bring mail from U.S.A., Canada, the Wanhsien incident received Japan and Shanghai; while the R. from all over the country a joint & O. s.s. "Mantun" is due about 4 commission composed of reprepapers of this mail are dated Lon- named to conduct a thorough inearlier than scheduled time.

Members, of the Hong Kong Cricket Club are reminded of the Chung-hul, who was nominated by annual general meeting at the club the Peking Government as one of 17, Queen's Road Central) at 5.30 pavilion at 5.30 pim. to-morrow, who official liquidators of the Russoafter which a hundred club debentures are to be drawn.

> . The Western Union Telegraph Company state that the laying of the new permalloy cable between England and New York was completed recently, when the final splice in the Bay Roberts-New York section was made, and it is expected that the cable will be in full use within the next few weeks."

Washington, October 6 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said in an Interview to-day that Henry Ford's plan to inaugurate a fiveday week in his factories would have neither adverse nor beneficiaeffects on the nation's industry if it is first assured that production

would not be curtailed. He expressed the opinion that a six-day week was "not too severe" on workmen but that if the same results could be accomplished in shorter hours, there were no apparent dis-

New York. October 5,-Elbert that one has to reduce to just pro- | States Steel Corporation, upon the Herr Curtius declared himself little | that serious business slumps no in favour of the Thoiry projects longer are necessary. He said and totally opposed to a fusion of growing competition from foreign himself in accord with Herr the United States. He also de-Stresemann in what concerns clared that the Henry Ford plan for a five day week was uneconomi-

> Due to the pressure of public the scene of trouble.

Peking, October 8 .-- Dr. Wang Asiatic Bank, has already started

The Legations at Peking are receiving numerous inquiries from minsionary benequerters at home concerning the safety of mission ary bodies in Honan, Hupeh and other provinces affected by the precent war situation.

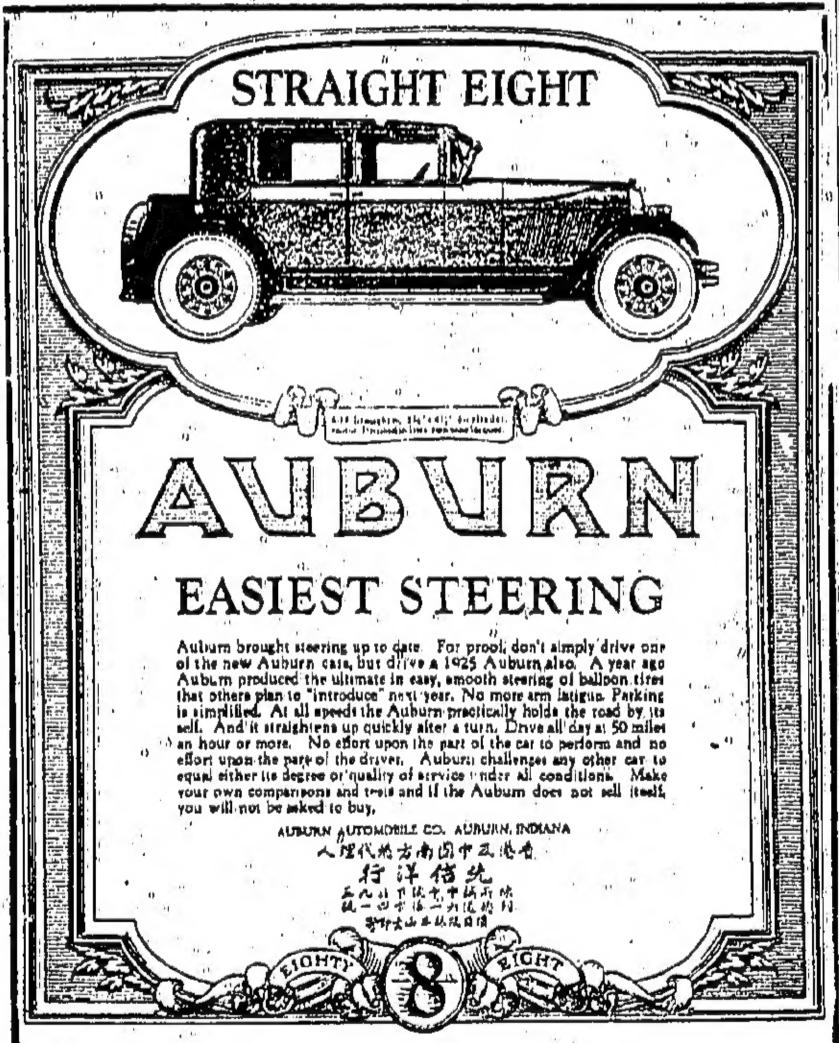
According to the results of examinations held in Tokyo for applicants on the indoor staff of the Chinese Maritime Customs, of the 300 who participated only 6 Japanese young men passed, some 100 having failed in the physical examination, and the remainder in the written examination.

Paris .- A message from Chet hourg states that the new radioelectric post which has been ore ted at the Casquets for the purpose of gulding ships at a distance, has started to work. The new system enabled the "President" Harding" .. to manouvre without difficulty in a thick fog. The captain declared himself very satisfied, and expressed the hope that many similar stations would be installed on the English coast."

Peking, October 7.- The American Legation has been authorised by Washington to send one of its junior military attaches to Sianfu to attempt to arrange for the evacuation of American missionaries from the city. The Britishers, Messrs. Wheeler and Wyatt, who left last month in order to make similar amangements on behalf of the Britishers there; are believed to be due to arrive at Sianfu.

The Cambridge University Press has arranged to publish a new edition of Arthur Young's "Travels in France," with an introduction and critical notes by Conp.m. with mails from Home and sentatives from the Walchiaopu stantia Maxwell, of Trinity College, Europe win Suez. The letters and and the War Ministry has been Dublin and a preface by Professor Henri See, of the University of don, September 16, while parcels vestigation of the occurrence at Rennes. This edition will include are of a week previous. The Wanhsien and to assist General a selection from Young's "general "Mantua's" mail is not likely to be Yang Sen in his negotiations with ebservations" upon French econcready for delivery or collection the British, says a report from mic conditions which form Part II. from the Post Office until to-morrow Peking. According to this report, of the original work, and have morning, unless the steamer arrives | the commission will soon leave for | never been reprinted. The volume will not be ready for some time,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.



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Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Suckling prived in the Colony by the "President Lincoln." Mr. D. Mackenzie, the well- California, who is believed to be in the Legislative Council, leaves on

known diver of Taikoo Dock, Shanghai. leaves for Home with Mrs. Mackenzie and three children on Saturday by s.s. "Morea." The death, occurred at the Gov-

ernment Civil Hospital "on Monday, of Captain Alexander Gillan, well-known among China Coast Officers. The funeral took place at Happy Valley Cemetery yesterday morning.

Mr. H. V. Khiani, the manage proprietor of the well known firm of Messrs. Pohoomuli Bros., left the colony for home (India) on holiday by the s.s. "D'Artagnan." many friends went to see him on the boat and wished him bon-voy-

Captain Evans, master of the s.s. "Sai On" made his last trip. on that steamer, at least for sometime to come, when he returned in command of her yesterday afternoon from Canton. Captain Evans departs on Saturday for Australia, on leave, by the s.s. "Changte." The command of the 'Sai On" has been taken over by Captain Jynkins.

. Passengers sailing for the north by the s.s. "Empress of Asia" this morning included Mr. and Mrs. W. Albert, Mrs. M. E. Asger, Mr. W. R. Butchart, Mr. J. Coulthart, Flight Lieut. J. S. T. Fall, Mr. . S. Gubbay, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Llang Shih-yi.

mother, Mrs. M. A. E. Dunman, the Mercantile Marine. which occurred at Bournemouth on October 6, at the advanced age Free Press." She was, before her been out East since the early Dunman in 1847.

is interested, in securing informat Colony early next week and the tion as to the whereabouts of Mr. Hon. Dr. W. V. M. Koch, who Glenn Mason, formerly of Vallejo, has occupied Sir Henry's seat on

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Mr. John Barr-Sim, Jerantut Estate, F.M.S., and Charlotte Winifred, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Blair, 16, Eglinton-crescent; Edinburgh.

Consul J. E. Jacobs, who has been a technical adviser to the American Delegation on the Extraterritoriality Commission, has returned and resumed his duties at the Shanghai Consulate-General, but will proceed to his new assignment as Consul at Yunnan on or about October 20. Mr. Jacobs has had 8 years' service in Shanghai during which he has served chiefly as American Assessor in the Mixed Court, and as Administrative Consul.

the post of Commander of the of Messrs. Miyazaki and J. L. de Court. Zutter, Members of the Shanghai Exchange Brokers' Association, has been invited to fill the post.

riage of succeeding generations in man community in Manila will en had a great vogue among literary tertain them.

The American Consulate-General Sir Henry Pollock returns to the holiday.

> .A visit to Lygon Place set me wondering which London street has the greatest proportionate number of titled residents (says a "Daily Chronicle" writer In the little street of houses, built 20 or 30 years ago, at the end of Ebury Street, only three houses are occupied by untitled folk. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister lives there, and Lord Willingdon has a charming house with a wonderful marble hall. Lord Hanworth lives at No. 2 Lygon Place, with Sir Philip Ivor as his next door neighbour.

M. Francqui, the Belgian Minister of the Treasury went to London recently in order to discuss the situation in China with the British Government. M. Shanghai, October 8.-Following | Vandervelde, the Foreign Ministhe transfer to the Head Office, ter, had already discussed it with Tokyo, of Mr. Kyosuke Ohtani, the Chinese representatives at former Commander of the S.V.C. Geneva, and, although the pro-Japanese Company, and Director of posals were not satisfactory to the Toyo Menka Kabushiki Kaisha, Belgium, they hoped to reach an agreement. Failing a modus Japanese Company has been vacant. | vivendi, Belgium would bring the It is stated that Mr. Gihei Miyazaki, matter to the notice of the Hague

The number of women who have

made good as dramatists-including those who have received well Shanghai, October 9.—An attract merited praise, but not a great tive wedding took place yesterday deal of pudding with it-is very afternoon in the Union Church, the small. There is Miss Elizabeth Mr. R. S. James, Lieut. 'H. E. Rev. E. F. Borst-Smith officiating, Baker, who wrote "Chains" so many Magnusson. Mr. J. L. Robinson, between Mary Ann Douglas, years ago; there is Miss Clemence Major and Mrs. O. P. Snyder, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dane, who made a hit (and money and Mrs. D. Templeton and Mr. Douglas of Banchory, Kincardine- too) with "A Bill of Divorcement;" shire, and Edward John Harper, there is Miss Tennyson Jesse, who son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper of has collaborated successfully with It will be with regret that the Aberdeen. During the war the her husband, Mr. H. M. Harwood; many friends of Mr. W. Dunman bride served in the Women's Royal and there is Miss Gertrude will hear of the death of his Air Force and the bridegroom in Jennings, perhaps better known by her one-act, airy, witty trifles, than by her "Young Person In Pink." Hans Kaack, chancellor of the Now Miss Naomi Royde-Smith, one of 96 years, says the "Singapore German legation at Bangkok, Siam, of the most brilliant and original accompanied by his wife, Anna of London's women journalists, has death, probably the oldest Sings- Hanck and their child, is arriving begun promisingly as a playporean living, though she had not in Manila on or about October 20. wright with "A Balcony," at Every-The German chancellor is travelling man Theatre. Miss Royde-Smith seventies. Mrs. Dunman was the on official duty, and, in his way, succeeded, as dramatic critic of second daughter of the late Mr. Intends to visit the Philippines. "The Westminster Gazette" Mr. T. O. Crane and married Mr. T. From Bangkok, they will go to Sin- E. F. Spence, formerly dramatic The gapore on the steamer "Kistua" and critic of "The Scotsman." Con-Dunmans and the Cranes were to Hong Kong via Manila on the currently, she conducted the Comtwo of the families which played steamer "Anterior," The usual petition Page of "The Weekly a very prominent part in the life [courtesies of the port will be ex- Westminster" (the old "Saturday" of Singapore in earlier days, and tended to the visiting German Westminster"), inventing most of there are many relatives by mar- diplomat and his family. The Ger- the problems and subjects which

and scholastic people.

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WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

NEWS AND NOT PUZZLES.

Home papers to hand are full of news from Hong Kong and China. At last, this Colony is getting the prominence it should, not through any fault of our own. But do the folks at Home comprehend the purport that is intended?

Here is one of the mysteries put to millions of readers of a London daily when the Wanhsien rescue occupied pride of place: -- General Lieut. So-lung went over to the enemy."

Evidence is not needed that narratives from the spot are welcome. Such news interests your friend. You can send no more welcome gift than the "Overland China Mail," the weekly edition of all the local and Chinese news published daily, whether relating to Chinese or foreigners. It is the link with Hong Kong and compact enough to save a dozen

But about this "General Lieut." So little is known in the Old Country that names of places, generals, factions, organisations, &c., are sadly mutilated or misrepresented. The man referred to was Liu Tso-lung, who betrayed Wu Peifu and gave the Hanyang Arsenal to Canton.

The "China Mail" takes great pains in supplying footnotes and explanations to all messages which baffle the non-Chinese. A week's collection of these in the "Overland" -make a handy reference for use here or abroad. Get a copy immediately!

This week has seen the momentous settlement of the boycott. Whatever views you hold individually, yours will be included as a complete record has been kept, making an excellent and readable narrative. All communiques, despatches and reports are reproduced. The first phase of what is hoped will be the new era of Hong Kong, is described in such asway as to be informative, convincing and impartialthus meeting the requirements of all.

Every other bit of "local" news from last Thursday to this Wednesday inclusive will be found in this issue.

READY ON FRIDAY.

Homeward Mail closes on Saturday at 10.30 a.m.

[Sold on the streets and at the bookstalls or you can send your subscription to the office.]

SECTION SPURTS

POLICE AQUATICS.

PROGRAMME FOR THIS SATURDAY

TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS.

has been arranged for the fifth for the second interport cricket and third. annual aquatic sports of the trial on Saturday, start on the Hong Kong Police which will be H.K.C.C. ground at 2 p.m. !held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday (October 16).

The meeting iso under the paof H.E. Clementi, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, Sir Henry Gollan, Lt .- . Com. G. F. Hole, R.N., the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe (C.S.P.) and Mr. J. W. Franks (Superintendent of Prisons).

Among amusing events are the greasy pole and pillow fight. And added feature, is the life-saving

The sports will commence at 3 p.m. and take about three hours. to complete. Admission will be free.

Programme of Events. Plate Diving.

"Championship of Police (Indians and Chinese). Championship of Folice (Euro-

V.R.C. Two lengths (Indians):

hong plunge. Two lengths handicap. Boys" Race. Greasy Pole.

Two lengths Breast Stroke. High Dive. Life Saving. Nomination Race.

Undressing Race. Pillow Eight: Team Race.

CHARITY SOCCER.

GUNNERS v. CHINA ATHLETIC.

ENDS IN DRAW! By "Centre-Half."

At Sookumpoo yesterday evening, the Royal Artillery and the China Athletic senior elegens played a draw of two goals each.

The soccer was fast throughout, and the soldiers were slightly superior.

attacked, but play soon veered back to their own half.

"cede a corner to prevent Harris got their second goal through Arm-

becoming dangerous. sent back a low drive, and one of ful (4-2).

the Chinese defenders deflected the ball into his own goal.

the Artillerymen again further score was registered. forced a corner and added another goal through Rachell." Lightning Goal:

played a sound game:

away in a sporadic rush before course entails a certain amount of the interval, and Suen reduced the additional work for the staff so that deficit by a fine goal after draw- the team was unable to get away. ing the custodian out.

After the breather, Harris came within an ace of scoring. The nippy Chinese forwards were not slow to reply. With remarkable ingenuity Suen snatched another .goal, his lightning-first-timer bewildering Sneath. This made the score 2-all.

The soldiers were getting most of the play, but Ng Kam-chuen, with fine tackling and sure kicking, nullified their efforts time and again,

Penalty Missed.

The gunners' vanguard could not finish their cleverly begun movements. They were awarded a penalty, but Leach failed score:

Just, before the final whistle. the China team went away on one of their dangerous rushes and almost snatched victory. . a Ip "Kau, however, missed a

glorious chance by shooting over the bar.

The R. A-team was superior in many ways, but the forwards although individually clever muddled some good chances. The Chinese defence played a great game, and Suen was a clever forward.

The proceeds of the match were in aid of the dependants of the late B.Q.M.S. Jacobs, R.A.

The following have been selected to represent the Club de Recreio, in a cricket match against the Chinese Recreation Club on Saturday, at 2.15 p.m., at King's Park:-H. A. Alves, D. Almada, H. A. Barros, F. H. Carvalho (capt.) C. E. Marques, J. E. Noronha, F. M. Ozorio. M. F. Pinna, R. C. Reed C. M. Sousa and H. M. Xavier. Reserve: D. F. Lopes.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SECOND the Cesarewitch (21/4 miles), re-TRIAL.

SATURDAY'S MATCH!

Two feams have been selected dengths, 1/2 length, between second

H. R. B. Hancock (capt.) A. C. I. Bowker, W. Brace, Capt. C. A. Bridgland, Capt. N. C. D. Brownjohn.

B. D. Evans, E. C. Fincher, S. A. Ismail. H. V. Parker, A. W. Ramsay,

C. D. Wales: A. W. Hayward (capt.), F. C. Goodwin. J. D. Humphreys.

S. Jex, Major Lightfoot, J. C. Lyal, E. J. R. Mitchell.

E. B. Reed. A. A. Rumjahn G. R. Sayer, G. R. Vallack.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB XF LOSE 4-2 TO . PUNJABIS.

YESTERDAY'S MATCH.

Regt. by 2 goals to 4.

ed. Through one of their players loon Ferry to the R.A.S.C. camber. not putting in an appearance, the Club played a man short till balftime, after which the Punjabis kindly lent them a player.

The Punjabi centre scored shallby after the start. Then the sortie.

The Punjabie centre-forward got -Reuter's American Service. through again and gave his side a two goals lead. The Club, were able to hold their own for the rest of the half and there was no fur- aquatic sports of Hong Kong, under eign-King George II.

tionally. Getting well away the Chinese Bathing Club at North donshires" and it was not until Club forward moved up and from Point, will be held from to-day to nearly a century later-1881-

taliated and again were two in the various events. Lai Yuk-tat was forced to con- lead (3-1). Shortly after the Club strong. The Punjabis attacked to represent the Hong Kong Electric

and the Punjab ventre was unfor- 2.15.-S. J. Clarke, J. C. Dunbar, S. Not many minutes had elapsed tunate in having his head cut. No Deacon, C. E. Gahagan, W.

The, Hong Kong Hockey Club Stanesby, G. G. Thomson, J. should have met the Asiatic Petro-Thomson, G. Vickers and J. R. Way, leam Co. yesterday but the game (Captain). Reserves. - T. The Chinese tried hard to get had to be postponed owing to the Saunderson and D. E. Western. going, but the gunners' defence fact that the A.R.C. are re-opening 14 up-country branches following However, the Chinese broke the end of the boycott. This of

MISTAKES MADE.

A BASEBALL ASSOCIATION ADMISSION.

GAME'S POPULARITY.

held in the American Consulate. the war. There were present Messrs:-

The treasurer's report showed a people." balance in hand of \$1,298.82.

and Japanese teams as examples. Mr. Ransom also congratulated During the war there was no sidents.

members of playing teams should they dwelt. That was why it was in France and Mesopotamia. be called upon to umpire instead a great mistake to imagine that The Regimental Colour carries of picking up chance spectators because a race was international the Regiment's battle honours enough of the game. He also asked that captains should impress on the rules.

officers of the Association.

pavilion at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow. Alfonso had been made.

50/1 VICTORY.

\$250 SELLING"PLATER IN CESAREWITCH.

BOOKIE'S BIG COUP.

London, Oct. 13. At Newmarket to-day, the first of the two big autumn handlehps in sulted:-

Myra Gray 1 Miss Sport Templestowe of Twenty-four ran. Won by 2

Mr. J. Davis, the owner of Myra Gray, a Shrewsbury starting-price bookmaker, bought the horse in a selling race in 1925 for £250.-

Mr. Cottrill owned "Miss Sport and Mr. Stobart is the owner, of Templestowe. - British Wireless The weights were:-Myrn Gray (6 years) . . 6st 11b. Miss Sport (5 years) ...6st 91b. Templestowe (4 years) 6st 13lb.

[Top-weight in the acceptances

was Aesteroide II (4 years) 9st

41b. Bottom weight was 6at.]

Rugby, Oct. 13.

SCOTTISH SOCCER.

IN THE LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

London, Oct. 43. In division hof the Scottish Football League to-day, Queen's Park Rangers" (on their own ground); drew with Airdrigonians 3-alf.-

ARMY HARBOUR SWIM.

Yesterday afternoon, playing on A new aquatic feature is being | their own ground in King's Park introduced in the Colony in the form Kowloon, the Hong Kong Hockey of an next annual harbour race for Club" lost to the 5 2nd Punjabi the Army. The first event of the kind will take place Wednesday. The game was very well contest. The course chosen is from the Kow-

HARRY WILLS LOSES.

New York, Oct. 13. Jack Sharkey defeated the negro, soldiers did most of the pressing. Harry Wills, in a fifteen-round liers. the Club occasionally making a boxing contest at Brooklyn, winning on a foul in the thirteenth round to the 31st. Regiment of Foot

The second Chinese annual the joint auspices of the South The second half opened sensa! China Athletic Association and the changed to the "31st. Hunting-From the kick-off the Chinese a pass by Faers. Plummer scored. Saturday. Some 70 young men and that it adopted its present title. The Punjabis immediately re- women have entered for the

> If was getting darke by this time KI at Sookumpoo on Saturday at Muskett, F. Normington, S.

HOW IT HELPED TO SAVE THE NATION.

School of the Inter-Jewish Univer- reys, under Bandmaster D. B. sity Federation, at "Bangor, re- Dowle and the Drums under the £5 fully paid up shares "into cently, revealed how Dr. Weiz- Sergt.-Drummer F. French. The shares of H.K.\$40 at rates of mann, by the discovery of an troops will be played on to the exchange to be fixed by the Board; Last season's activities were re- ingredient which was essential in Parade Ground to the stirring and to increase the capital to viewed at a meeting held yesterday, the production of high explosives, notes of the well-known march \$11,000,000 in 275,000 shares of \$40 of the Hong Kong. Baseball Club, helped to save the nation during "Bab-el-Mandeb." For slow each.

The Jewish race was probably tish Grenadiers." Receipts amounted to \$1,600 as the race that had made the deepremarkable force.

A RARE SPECTACLE.

DANCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Escort of Honour. The Band and Drums now play the first honour to the Colour by playing a Slow and Quick Troop, as a preliminary to the reception of the Colour into the ranks of the Battalion.

The Right Guard always finds the Escort for the Colour, the our since the days of the Roman Legionaries.

played the Captain of the Escort for the Colour hands over com-Escort for the Colour.

ceded by the Band and Drums playing "The British Grenadiers' now marches across the parade Stirling, C.B., R.N. ground to receive the Colour. The Regimental Sergeant Major, from the Sergeant in whose junior Officer of the Escort.

Sergeant-Major's Part. geant Major salutes with his available. sword, this being the only occasion on which he does so.

salute ordered.

The troops then march back to Barracks under the Adjutant. A Great Past.

The East Surrey Regiment, whose Home Depot is at Kingstonon-Thames, was originally raised in the reign of Queen Anne as a regiment of Marines in 1702, and was commanded by Colonel Vil-

In 1715 the name was changed and as such it has the distinction of being the last regiment of the have been sold at prices stated :-British Army to have been persqually led into battle by a sover-

Battle Honours.

As already stated, it is the Allenby Rubber Co.-interim of King's Colour which will be troop- 10 per cent for the year 1926/7. ed this afternoon, and in this con- Ulu, Yam Tin Dredging Ltd.-Receiving the goal kick, Leach after this and were again success- Recreation Club in their cricket that the East Surrey Regiment is Kinta Tin Mines-interim, 1s. per one of the few Regiments who share. are privileged to carry battle honours on their King's Colour,

The present colours were presented to the Regiment by the late Earl Roberts in July; 1903, in the presence of a distinguished gathering which included the late Earl of Ypres (then; of course, Sir John French) and the Countess of Ypres. They were consecrated by the then Chaplain General of the Forces, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Taylor Smith

Music for To-day. A long selection of music has troop, the slow march 'Les The subsequent confirmatory "When I asked what honour I Huguenots" has been selected, meeting has been fixed for Novem-C. S. Ransom (chairman), W. could recommend him for," added whilst for the quick troop, which ber 10.

Logan, A. C. I. Bowker, R. C. Wilson, Mr. Lloyd George, he replied: "I follows immediately, the Band L. R. Ildefonso, H. Alves and Hin want no honour, but I would like and Drums will break into "El you to do something for my Albanico." The Colour will be escorted to the strain of "The Bri-

. The King's Colour. against \$721 for the year before. est impression upon the destinies. His Excellency " the Governor To the increase in popularity of humanity, and it would grow (Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.) and the improvement recorded, Mr. through the years as the genera- will take the salute at the March Ransom drew attention by saying tion and centuries unfolded. It Past. His Excellency will be acthat still more was wanted. Hong was from the Jews that the great companied by H.E. Major-General Kong wanted good baseball, he conception of peace on earth and C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G., (G.O.C. said, and pointed to the Chinese goodwill amongst men came with in China) and a distinguished ge-

South China A. A. on deservedly class that responded more readily The King's Colour bears, the retaining the league championship, than the Jewish people. It was honours gained in the Great War object of the man's visit and bit As to mistakes in the past season, the same in every country. Jews -the "Regiment taking part in him in the ankle and thigh. Mr. Ransom said that three or four were true to the country where practically every important battle

and blue jackets who did not know it could not also be national. prior to the Great War, namely: "Gibraltar, 1704-5," "Dettingen," politeness? Thanks were expressed to the "certain financial circles" to fur- "Nive," "Orthers," "Peninsula," them. Press for support and to the chair ther speculation in Spanish ex- "Cabool, -1842," "Moodkee, man. Gifts were voted to a few change, the Spanish ambassador "Ferozeshah." Aliwal. here charged to-day. In a state- Sobraon," "Sevastopol," "Taku drive nails like lightning.
ment he said no siege has been Forts," "New Zealand," "Afghan- Young Jiggs: How's that? Reminder: Annual meeting of the proclaimed in Spain and that no letan, 1878-79," Suakin, 1885," Young Bigget Well, you know, lete of Newve Interes 7 7 p.s.

Africa, 1899-1902."

GOVT. HOUSE.

TO-NIGHT'S DINNER AND

300 TO BE PRESENT.

The officers of the departing East Surreys Regiment, others representing the various "units of the local command, Naval representatives and civil officials are being entertained to dinner, at Governright having been a post of hon-ment House this evening at 7.45 and a dance at which it is anticipated that over 300 local residents On the Drummer's Call being will be present, is arranged for 9.30

The hosts are H.E. the Governor, mand to the Lieutenant of the Sir Cecil Clementi and Lady Clementi, and among the guests at The Escort for the Colour pre- dinner o(totalling about 70 in all) will be H.E. Major General C. C. Luard and Rear Admiral A. J. B.

Government House has been specially decorated for the occarepresenting the men, receives it sion, the dining room and verandah having been arranged as buffets, charge it was, and hands it to the the two drawing rooms and corridors as sitting out places and the ball room, which has recently been The Escort receives the Colour re-decorated, is tastefully fitted out. with full honours, they "Present for dancing, a special floor having Arms" with the exception of the been prepared. The Lyric orchesfour Sergeants on the flanks who tra will be in attendance and a jazz "Port Arms" and turn outwards band for dancing. The supper as if to frustrate any attempt to room has also been laid out for the interfere, with this, solemn convenience of dancers and card moment. The Regimental Ser- rooms and billiard room are also

N.C.O.'s and Men.

Next Wednesday (October 20), The Escort now marches in H.E. the Governor and Lady slow time to its original position Clementi will be At Home at through the ranks of the Guards, Government House tow representawhich during this movement tive gathering of the East Surrey "Fresent Arms" thus every man Regiment when it is anticipated is enabled to see and honour the that nearly 300 will be present (including the wives and families The guards march past in slow of N.C.O.'s and men). They will be and quick time, after which they entertained to tea and there will are formed into line, and should also be dancing. Lady Clementia person be present who is enti- having arranged for lady partners. tled to a "Present." ranks are A play by local amateurs will be opened and a general or Royal given in the grounds and musical items in the ball room.

RUBBER MARKET.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE.

LATEST DIVIDENDS.

By courtesy of Mesers, Carroll Bros.]

Singapore, Oct. 14. The following rubber shares Allenbys \$ 3.50; Ayerpanas \$13.25 Changkat Serdangs : .. \$10.10 Jerams . p. \$ 1.85 Kempas \$ 9.30 Malaka Pindas \$ 2.95 New Serendahs - \$ 4.90 Sandycrofts \$ 3.10 Latest dividends declared are:-

BANK OF CANTON.

CAPITAL.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN

STERLING TO DOLLARS. An important announcement ap-

pears in this issue with regard to proposed changes in the issue of the share capital, of the Bank of Canton, Ltd.

An extraordinary meeting is to Mr. Lloyd George, addressing been arranged for this afternoon's be held at 2. p.m. on October 23, the delegates at the Summer ceremony, the Band of the Sur-when resolutions will be submitted. Briefly, the project is to convert

MISTOOK WORKMAN FOR A THIEF.

A poultry dealer living at No. 2, Second Street (in the western district) kept a black chow dog on the On Parisroof of the house to safeguard him-

When a workman went to the thering of prominent local re- roof of the adjoining house yesterday to carry our some repairs the watch dog failed to understand the

> The injured man is now in hospital and the dog at Kennedy Town.

Little Billy: Father, what

London, October 6 .- The slarm- "Martinique, 1784," "Talavera," Father: Politeness, my son, is their men the necessity of learning ing and false reports on conditions "Guadaloupe, 1810," "Albuhera," the art of not letting other people in Spain are being circulated by "Vittoria," "Pyrenees," "Nivelle," know what you really think of

Young Biggs: My father can Hong Kong Cricket Club in the attempt against the life of King Relief of Ladysmith," "South lightning never strikes twice in Chinese Sab. Coin 1834 & dec the same place.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

HONGKONG, O'CTOBER 14, 1926, 10.30 n.m.

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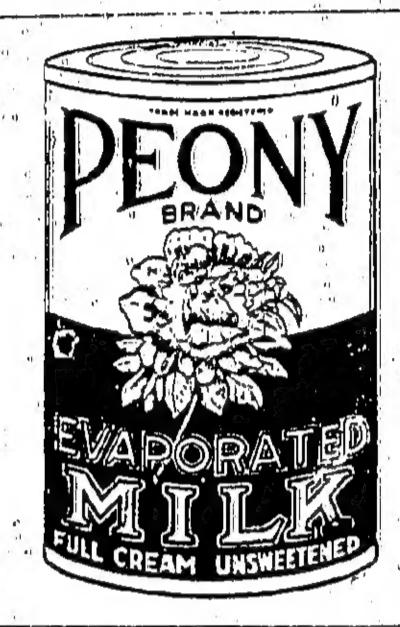
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People and Events in the News of the World



Mrs. William Marchall, of New Haven, complained to the authorities being held in an institution of the Pillar of Fire sect, hended by Bishop Alma White, at Bound Brook.



Three women, above all others, waited for news from the bedside of the late Rudolph "Valentino, whilst he was dangerously ill in New York. They were Winifred Hudnut" Valentino (left), once his wife. Pola Negri (centre), said to be his finance, and Jean Acker (right), his first wife. Valentino is shown below.



The return of Mr. and Mrs. frying Berlin from Europe, and constant reports that they expect an wheir renamed rumours that the bride and her father, Clarence Mackay (above); millionaire telegraph man, are to be reconciled.



Curious persons gathered around what was left of the plane of Lieutenant C. E. Hettis, who was injured when it fell-near Bellefonte.



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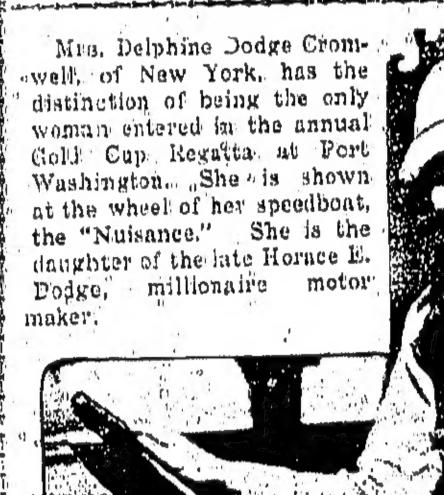
General Herbert M. Lord assisted President Coolidge in paring \$99,000,000 off the budget. Mr. Frank Kellogg, U.S. Secretary of State. Mr. David Belasco, the producer, has been ill in New York. Deploring conditions in Mexico Mr. William Green, President, announced that the American Federation of Labour would not attempt



Mrs. Sebastian Kresge returned to America from abroad with the announcement that she would fight the divorce action brought by her husband, millionaire five and ten cent store operator.



Edward Payson Weston, old time walking champion, was found destitute in New York. He had walked from Philadelphia. He is shown assaying a few steps, without his for-







ALEXANDER P. MOORE



Mrs. Hamilton Mektwombly



JAMES E. WATSON.



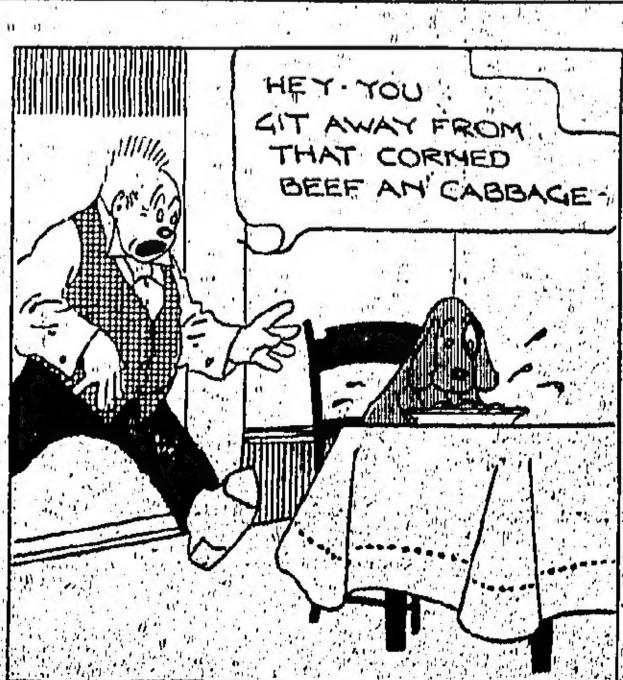
KENNETH MIKELLAR! Mr. Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador to Spain, was operated on in Paris. Valuables worth \$40,000 were stolen from the home of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombley, Newport. Senator James E. Watson announces that he is not a candidate for President. Senator Kenneth, McKellar, of Tennessee.

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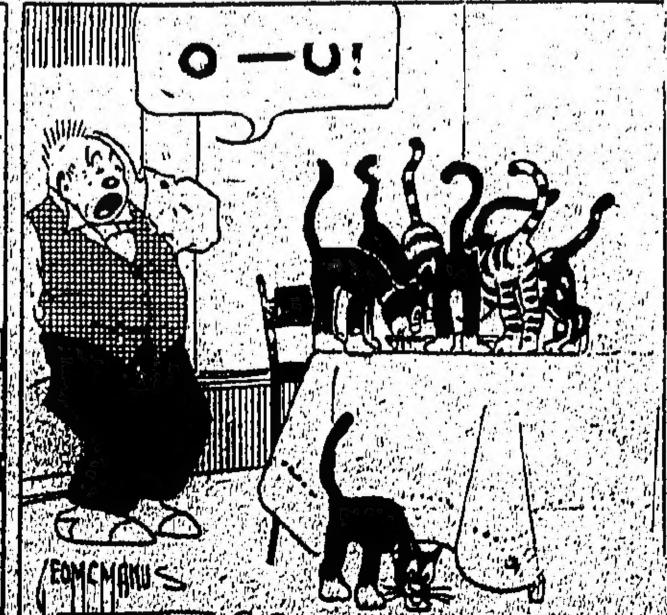
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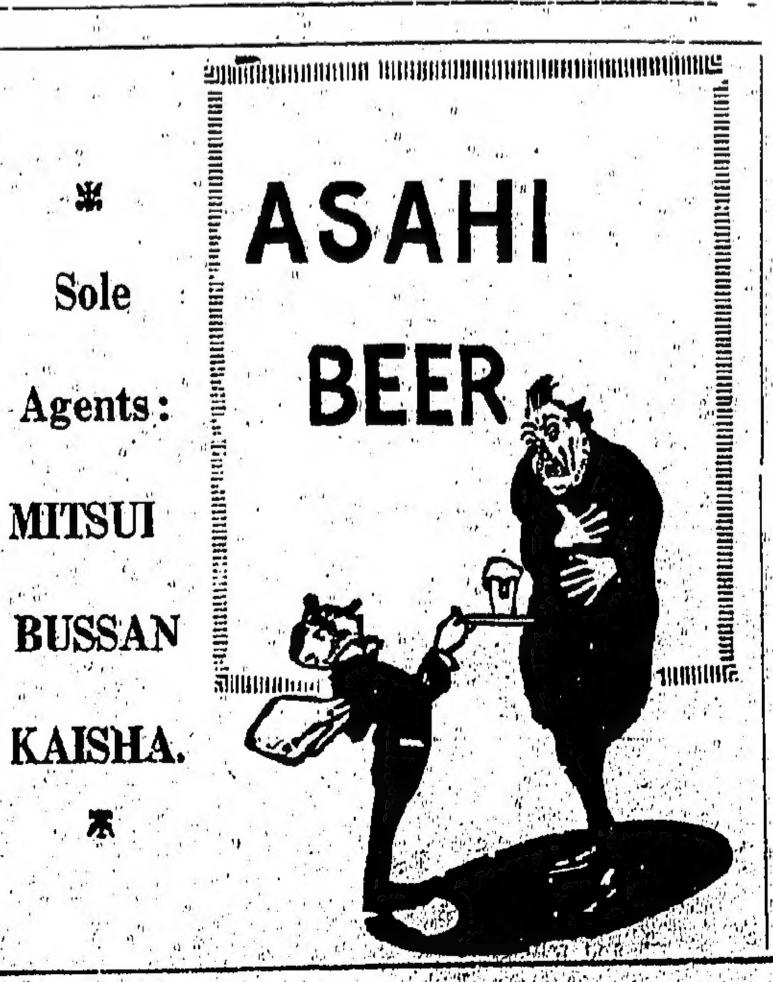


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CHINESE PARTICIPATION IN LIQUIDATION?

WIRE TO PEKING.

Peking, September 29 .- Partiipation in the liquidation of the Russo-Asiatic Bank is demanded by the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai in the following telegram to the Govern-

"To the Cabinet, the Ministry of Finance and the Waichiaopu The declaration of the Russo-Asiatic Bank to go into liquidation has an important bearing on the rights of our country as a creditor. Many of the Chinese money guilds in this city, which hold many notes of the bank, have flocked to the Chamber during the "TURN TO THE RIGHT" past few days and discussed the matter with us. All of them are of the opinion that the Governour request.

authorities of the bank concerning Power." our proposal at once. Awaiting "It tells the story of a country your reply."

trol of China's Customs. The tele- crooks into love and a better life. | will do much towards this end. lish the amount of funds deposited Ripley.

shall Chang Tso-lin has tele- F. Seitz. The technical direction film, will assure picture-goers that appointment of a Govern- duction manager." ment Commissioner to participate with the French, liquidator of the Russo-Asiatic Bank in the liquidation of that bank. Marshall Chang is "paying great attention to the matter, especially as the bank has a close connection with the Chinese Eastern Railway in which the Mukden Warlord is vitally interested.

Upon receipt of the news of the suspension of the bank on Sunday afternoon the Waichiaopu called a meeting and discussed what steps it should take in regard to the matter. Much surprise 'was expressed at the action of the head office of the bank in Paris, seeing that China is interested in the bank to the extent of \$3,500,-000 tacks and that the Chinese Government was not consulted before hand. As a result it was decided to cable to Mr. Chen Lu, Minister in Paris, " instructing him to report on the matter.

On Monday the Waichiaopu was officially informed of the liquidation of the bank by the local

RUSSO-ASIATIC BANK branch of the institution. Afterwards the Walchiaopu wrote to the bank pointing out that China is one of the major shareholders of the bank and as such the Chinese Government is entitled to participate in the liquidation proceedings with the official liquidator.

"Kuo Wen." . 0 "9 Paris, September 29. - "Le Matin" states that the Council of the Russo-Asiatic Bank has taken steps to secure the appointment of an official liquidator. It expresses the opinion that the actual deficit will be considerably below the estimate of £5,000:000 given in some newspapers .-

THE STAR.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.

ment should appoint officials to Right" made a fortune for John over 400, while pipes now licensed take charge of the liquidation"of Golden who presented it and for are over 300. These opium deale's the bank and that with regard to the authors, Winchell Smith and are openly selling "opium at 50 the accounts of the Shanghai John E. Hazzard Keeping up cents a mace (one tenth of an branch of the bank local commer- this financial record a half inter- lounce) or \$4 a Chinese ounce. cial organisations should appoint est in the screen rights was sold . Furthermore, it has been decided delegates to assist in the liquida- to Metro Pictures Corporation for to impose a surtax of 10 per cent tion proceedings. For this rea- a quarter of a million dollars, top of the bill on those who go to bathson, we telegraph to you to accept price for any motion picture pro- houses, restaurants, theatres, and our recommendation and grant duction. The screen version is hotels as an amusement-tax. The presented by John Golden, and levy of the stamp-duty of 20 per It is reported here that a liqui- Marcus Loew and is a Rex Ingram cent on foreign food, beer, etc., has dutor will be appointed by the production, directed by the crea-Russo-Asiatic Bank before Octo- tor, for the silent drama, of "The ber 1. The time is urgent. We Four Horsemen of the Apocaurge that you negotiate with the lypse" and "The Conquering

boy who, while serving a prison The Shanghai Chinese Banking Lerm unjustly, becomes acquaint-Association and the Money Ex- and with two crooks. Returning change Association have also home he finds the mortgage about | Conan Doyle's great detective addressed a joint telegram to the to be foreclosed by the village hero, Sherlock Holmes, is destin-Government requesting it to take skinflint. With the aid of his two ed to join the ranks of those charadvantage of the liquidation of brock pals a way is found to beat acters in fiction whose names the Russo-Asiatic Bank to effect out the miser while the influence have become immortalised. John the restoration of right of con- of the aged mother leads the two Barrymore's portrait of Holmes

gram says! that with... the Hong ... It is presented by a notable cast | ... The film, of course, is not new Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- headed by Alice Terry who won to Hong Kong, but it is an exporation and the German-Asiatic an enviable reputation in "The cellent one and those who have Bank, the Russo-Asiatic Bank Four Horsemen! and "The Con- not yet seen it would do so this shares the privilege of custody of quering Power." Playing oppositevening, when the last two screen-Customs funds and that now that site her is Jack Mulhall, known lings will be given. this privilege has been given up on both stage and screen. Others The producer was wise in takby the German and is about to be in the cast are Harry Myers, who ling his pictures-"on the spot" and abandoned by the Russian bank, was the Yankee in King Arthur's the familiar London thoroughit is time for the Government to Court"; George Cooper, Edward fares, as seen throughout the make efforts to secure its renun- Connelly, Lydia "Knott, Betty film, will appeal to all who know ciation by the British bank. It Allen, Margaret Loomis, William the Metropolis. also asks the Government to pub- Bletcher, Eric Mayne and Ray The supporting cast is all that

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OPIUM IN PEKING.

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Pelding. October 7 .- With the object of levying taxes on opium smokers, an Opium Prohibition Bureau has been established in Peking. Over 400 opium dealers have registored their names in the Bureau and are now doing business openly. The Opium Bureau, has been im-

posed a thx of 30 cents on each bounce of opium and \$10 a month off each pipe in the form of stampduty. It has now also decided to almposo a fine of one hundred times the duty on those who have no offcial permits. Many Inspection off. cers will patrol the city,

Owing to this strict control; the number of the opium dealers who have already registered their names. As a stage play, "Turn to the in the Bureau has gone well

been enforced strictly for the past

WORLD THEATRE.

JOHN BARRYMORE AS SHERLOCK HOLMES.

It may be true that Sir Arthur

could be desired. Reginald Denny, with these foreign banks by the "Turn to the Right" was adapt- now a movie idol, plays a minor Customs.—"Kuo Wen." cd by June Mathis and Mary role as a quite-lovable prince. Peking, September 30 .- Mar- O'Hara and photographed by John This, if betraying the age of the graphed to the Ministry of was by A. J. Myers and Harold the producer knew how to cast his Foreign Affairs urging the Grieve. Starrett, Ford was pro- characters. The same applies to lithe other, perhaps less wellknown, parts.

An excellent evening's enter-

COLONY'S HEALTH.

LAST WEEK'S RETURN OF. DISEASE.

Last week the following notifiable liseases occurred in the Colony:-Diphtheria: 1 Chinese case from

Enteric fever (typhoid): 6 cases (4 from city, 1 Kowloon, 1 Shaukiwan-4 being Chinese, 1 Welsh and 1 Indian-of which 2 were imported cases). There were 2 deaths dur-

ing the week. Cerebro-spinal fever: 1 death.

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1926.





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Lieut. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. are cordially invited to attend. Hong Kong, 14th October, 1926.

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LIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of THE BANK OF CANTON, LIMITED, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on the 23rd day of October, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose tof considering, and if thought fit, passing as Extraordinary Resolutions, the subjoined Resolutions:-

."That the nominal sterling capital of the Company as existing at the date when this Resolution is confirmed as ling espital when such conversion people.-Reuter. takes place to the sum of \$11,000,000 Hong Kong currency, divided into 275,000 shares of \$40 each."

. "That each or the "issued sterling shares of the Company of the nominal value of £5 each, upon each of which the sum of £5 has been paid, be converted into one share of the nominal at such rates of Exchange as may be resolved upon and determined by the Board, and accordingly that each, constituting the capital of the Company so converted and increased may be distributed by the Board to the persons who are registered as have decided to remain. change for the sterling shares then held by them."

3. That the Articles of Association be altered by deleting Article 184 and substituting therefor the following

184. "A dividend, instalment of "dividend, or interest payable in "cash by the Company to a share-"holder in respect of a share, may be paid by posting a cheque, order Bookbinders. "or warrant for the amount in a "cover directed to the shareholder "at his registered address, or, by "payment of a cheque or granting "of an order or warrant on pro-"duction of the dividend book "issued by the Company in respect of such share. Every such war"rant shall be made payable at the Company's Head Office or other "appointed place of payment. The "Company shall be discharged from "liability for the sum expressed in "any warrant by payment accord-"ing to any order for payment or "endorsement thereon, purporting Electrical Supplies."to be made by the payee therein Electrical Supplies. "named, or by any other person "be entitled to payment of any "dividend, instalment or dividend "bonus, or interest for which a "warrant shall have been so posted, "or for which payment shall have "been made by a cheque or the "on production of the dividend "book as aforesaid, except, upon "presentment of the warrant."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY given: that should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company to be held on the 10th day of November, 1926, at the same Hair Dressers & time and place.

By Order of the Board LOOK POONG-SHAN, Chief Manager Hong Kong, 14th October, 1926.

GUARDS MEMORIAL.

UNVEILING CEREMONY ON SATURDAY.

A UNIQUE FEATURE.

"Rugby, October 13. On Saturday the War Memorials the Guards, which had been on the Horse Guards Parade, will be unveiled by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught.

From the free sotest parts of the country and event from the Dominions over 5,000 men who served with the Guards during the Great War will gather for the ceremony. There will be son parade nearly 4,000 Guardsmen now serving!

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At head of the column, and immediately behind the King's Company will be a section, recalling the memories of the war, of twelve menwho will parade in service kit with tin helmets, khaki, and knapsacks -just a vision of the Guard's as they were in the mud of France and Flanders. Those "Active service" men wild be posted round the base of the memorial during the ceremony,-British Wireless Ser-

FASCISM DEFINED.

DICTATORSHIP OF THE AUTOCRACY.

"Detroit, Oct. 12. The Convention of the American Federation of Labour adopted a a special Resolution be converted into resolution, declaring that Italian Hong Kong currency at such rate of Fascism is merely another form of Exchange as may be determined by the dictatorship of the autocracy, the Board, and that such capital so which can never find anything but Hong Kong equivalent of such ster- opposition at the hands of a free

MISSION DANGERS.

5 Peking, Oct. 13. Mr. Wheeler has wired to the value of \$40 Hong Kong currency, Legation stating that through the good offices of General Liu Chenhun, the Tupan, all the foreign 216,605 shares out of the 275,000 missionaries, at Slanfu have been shares of the nominal value of \$40 brought out of the place in safety, except the Rev. and Mrs. Jensen and apparently some Catholics who

shareholders of the Company at the . It, later transpired that in addidate when this Resolution is confirm- ition to the Rev. and Mrs. Jensen, ed as a Special Resolution in ex- six British men have remained in Sianfu .- Reuter.

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